

Spot a Queen?

Picking a winner from this lineup of high school contestants for Queen of the Saanich Police Organization of Teens was the challenge facing judges at fashion show Monday. Girls are from schools in Saanich, View Royal, Colwood and Metchosin. Winner together with her two princesses and Miss Congeniality will be announced at next SPOT

dance, May 19, at Reynolds, when rock group will be Seeds of Time from Vancouver. From left, contestants are Sherri Lloyd, Carolyn Dampier, Elizabeth Fleidhouse, Heather Montgomery, Diane Zaschkie, Laura Denoni, Eleanor Smith, Sharee Nelitz, Carol Lacey, Cathy Ramkeesoon, Lisa Purves, Lynne Munro, Brenda Fee, Elizabeth

Kurth, Brenda Doucette, Marilyn Horvath, Aleta Smith, Nives Jadresko and Robyn Leslie. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis will present commendation certificates to past executive members at dinner meeting tonight. Youth Club, launched by police five years ago, has about 750 members. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Pollen Seeks Resignation Of Planning Board Member Public Works Minister William Chant said today the provincial government has no plans, to erect a government building below the site of the building on a strength of the strength of

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

70 Protest Welfare Split

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis today suggested Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gaglardi release all the etters he has received urging a cut in local welfare

Pressmen Favor

Strike Action

Gagiardi, who was expected at a meeting in Kelowns to-night, could not be reached at his offices in Victoria, Van-couver or Kamloops.

About 70 of the 84 B.C. communities which pay part of their welfare costs have writ-ten to the minister, said Union of B.C. Municipalities executive director Geoff

He confirmed the general liey they express is to re-est a reduction to 10 per at from 15 per cent of the sic cost of welfare in each area as that area's responsi-bility. The balance of the total cost is paid by the senior govrnments.

McKelvie said as a general rule, 10 per cent of non-school tax revenues collected by mu-nicipalities in B.C. goes toward

ty in any event, and com-mented later the social ser-vices burden of B.C. munici-pelities is "staggering."

Last week Gaglardi said welfare costs are declining, auggesting the written protests of mayors are mis-

Curtis said the propor-tionate cost is still too high,

This year Saanich budgeted \$937,228 for social services out of a municipal budget or 30.20 million, or nearly 15 per cent.

McKelvie said each mayor who wrote — at the suggestion of the UBCM and Alex welfare costs.

In his letter, to Gaglardi,
Curtis said this is not a
syroper charge against proper
costs.

Times Staff

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen has called on architect John Wade to resign from the Advisory Planning Commission because of his "political declarations" about the city's new anti-highrise zoning policies.

leased in his absence today, Pollen also blames Wade's "professional and blased counsel" on the commissions for some of the planning prob-lems now besetting Victoria,

The mayor's press release was made available to city hall reporters this morning, more than 24 hours after Pollen-left Victoria on an official visit to London as a guest of the Lord Mayor,

Wade today said he was "stripmed." Has described Pollen's method of releasing the comments in his absence as "cowardly" and added: "I am sorry he was in such a hurry to get off to England that he wasn't thinking property."

wade said he had been in-tending to resign from the Ad-visory Planning Commission in any case, due to his in-creasing workload. But the mayor's "vicious attack" on him would now accelerate that resignation.

the APC in January, 1962, and is its second vice-chairman. A little over a year ago he was appointed to the National Capital Commission in Ottawa, and is that body's design com-

Pollen's statement apparently refers to a series of short interviews with Wade, broadcast over local radio station CFAX during the past

mittee chairman.

was issued today, reads:

"Mr. John Wade, the federal Liberal political appointment to the Ottawa National Capital Commission, today used this position to state that Victoria council's new zoning to control highrises was too restrictive, as Ottawa was over twice as liberal as far as allowable density and highrise allowable density and highrise heights were concerned.

"As mayor, I strongly resent and protest Mr. Wade's political declarations. They are, in my opinion, a conflict of interest as he is a practising professional architect who is currently heavily involved in development in Victoria.

One of the five unions working at Victoria Press Ltd. voted \$5 per cent in favor of strike action Monday after negotiations between the company and a joint council of unions broke down.

The secret ballot was conducted among members of the Victoria Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union. Other unions represented at the Victoria Press plant, which publishes the Times and the Dally Colonist, are the Victoria Newspaper Gulid, the Victoria Typographical Union, the Victoria Newspaper Gulid, the Victoria Typographical Union, the Victoria Mallers Union and the International Streetypers and Electrotypers Union. Combined membership is 330.

The five unions' negotiating committee, through co-chairman Roger Stonebanks, said meetings of the various unions are being held this week to decide further action and acquaint members with current problems.

Contracts for four of the unions expired Jan. 1. The Victoria Newspaper Gulid's contract expired May 1.

In a statement to employees, VPI, general manager J. C. Melville said the company is prepared to recommend annual wage increases of 3.74 per cent and 7.14 per cent in a two-year contract, However, there are other aspects of the contract besides wages where agreement has not been reached.

"We believe we have made a fair and generous offer, which is in excess of many redent settlements," Melville said. We hope as a result that with careful and mature consideration of the facts and through further discussions a settlement can be worked out."

The breakdown in negotiations followed a full day of discussions Monday involving the company, the unions and provincial mediation officer Clark Gilmour.

The joint council of unions was unwilking to comment publicity today on the company's proposal or to outline its own "At the same time, Mr. Wade is a long-standing member of Victoria council's Advisory Planning Commission. Mr. Wade has had many years to guide and advise Victoria in an intelligent manner through his; membership on the Advisory Planning Com-

Beliveau Coming

Former Montreal Canadien hockey star Jean Bellveau will, address the monthly meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce at noon May 24 in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel.

It will be the last general meeting of chamber prior to the election of officers in June.



mission, yet nothing has apparently come forth.

'His professional and biased counsel on the commisbiased counsel on the commission must obviously have contributed to the poor-planning of Victoria as evidenced by the Fort and Quadra tragedy of over-development and the growing problems resulting from the 1967 James Bay Report.

"What Mr. Wade apparently advocates is no control at all. He fails to recognize that responsible developers may, through a development contract with the city, build large developments beyond the currents become the contract with the city. velopments beyond the cur-nt scope of the new zoning

"Mr. Wade's firm has en-tered into one of these con-tracts with their client and the city of Victoria and al-

be invested as a freeman of the municipality

of Esquimalt and troops stationed at the base will have the right "to march through the

streets of the municipality with colors flying, bayonets fixed and drums beating."

Esquimalt council extended the honor to : the forces by a resolution Monday night, in

ready wants to change it. Obviously, controlled direction of development and subsequent performance of contract is not for Mr. Wade.

"I would request that Mr. Wade resign his position on our Victoria Advisory Planning Commission in order that he may more ethically continue his lobbying for the destruction of council's current

tinue his lobbying for the destruction of council's current efforts to give intelligent direction and control to the development of Victoria."

Wade hoday said it was "absolute nonsense" to suggest that in his radio interview he had been criticizing Victoria's new zoning policy on highrises, or drawing unfavorable comparisons with Ottawa's policies in this respect.
"It didn't say this highrise control was too restrictive. I saw nothing wrong with the 14-storey limitation on new downtown building," Wade said.

"I did say that I felt we had

values must come down a bit as a result of this policy." Wade also denied empha-tically Pollen's charge that as a member of the APC he had contributed to over-develop-ment and other planning prob-

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Bayonets Fixed, Drums Beating'

Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt com-manding officer Admiral Richard Leir will recognition of the Importance and impact of the base on the municipality.

Building 4 Report

The minister made the statement after reports were published that such a building was a "Definite" plan by the

Chant said that he was replying to a suggestion by Mayor Peter Pollen that in future the government might distribute new offices around the city rather than continue to increase the government establishment in the precinct around the Legislative Build-ings in the James Bay dis-

buildings erected in the near future would likely be in the government precinct because the government holds land in the area already.

SHIPYARD TAKEN OVER

Oakland Industries Ltd. today took over the James
Bay shipyard of McKay-Cormack Ltd., two years after it
went into receivership.
On April 15 Oakland's
\$300,000 bid for the yard was
accepted in B.C. Supreme

today that he plans to build a new canning plant on the site. The firm's Wharf Street operation will still continue, making Oakland one of the largest property owners on the waterfront.

It is also a celebration of Esquimait's Diamond Jubilee this year. A special meeting is to be held Sept. 16 to formally grant the

The granting of freedom of a municipality is dated in feudalism and has always carried with it certain privileges not generally ac-corded, such as the right to march with fixed

PENSION **BOOST** PRAISED

Local reaction from those who will be affected by Monday night's announcement of old-age pension increases and income tax exemption increases was immediate and unanimously favorable.

Finance Minister John Turner in his budget speech said Ottawa's purse strings will be loosened to pour about \$325 million into basic pension increases for the elderly and war veterans and further increases linked to the cost-of-living

An estimated 995,000 Canadians receiving both the old-age security pension and the guaranteed income supplement will receive increases of up to \$15 per month to \$150.

Those receiving just the basic \$80 old-age pension will re-ceive the advantage of last year's 3.6 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index, \$2.88 per month retroactive to the first of the

year.

The increase linked to the cost of living received loudest praise in Victoria.

"Tm delighted," Victoria Silver Threads acting director Mrs. Pauline Barker said today. "It's a step in the right direction, especially basing the increase each year on the cost-of-living index. This is the most important part of the whole thing," because it will be directly relative to such things as food price increases and rent hikes.

Stanley Uren, 72, local president of Pensioners Concerned, a locaely-knit national organization with a Victoria-area active membership of about 40 pensioners, said Turner's budget is "evidence we've made some impression."

"I think this is along the line pensioners have been working for," he said. "But I'm a bit disappointed they haven't gone further on income tax exemptions. We were asking \$3,000 for single, \$4,500 for couples."

Turner boosted the basic exemption to \$1,000 from \$650. "They're still short of our objective," Uren said, "but it's evidence they have it in mind. We're not giving up as far as pressing for better conditions is concerned." Saanich Silver Threads director Mrs. Mary Sommers praised the adjustment of increases to the basic cost of living.

"It sounds very good to me," she said. "It's something they should have done before."

Vincent Yates of Vancouver, president of the British Coizmbla Old-Age Pensioners Association and vice-president of
Pensioners of Action Now, said Monday night the increases are
welcome but "too little and too late" to be a gift.

He said he has been pressing for five years to have pensions increased with the cost of living and he "thought we
would have done better."

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"To be fair, they should have made the cost-of-living increase retroactive five years."

It is not yet clear how the increases will affect pensioners who reside in such establishments as the Salvation Army's Matson Lodge, if at all.

"I don't see why it would" affect the lodge or the pensioners who reside there, administrator Brig. Robert Weddell add. "The government sets the rates we can charge here, when we can increase and when we oan't."



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Spring . . . And Better Late Than Never

even in a late-sprung spring when the grass grows almost visibly, and warm air carries the attar of sticky-new oottonwood leaves. On such a day, I'm inclined to forget that life is real and life is earnest,

completing his master-work.

In not sure what this eager beaver had in mind when he chose a towering cottonwood on the atream bank for his project. Perhaps he mended to lay the foundation log for a dam that would block the flow and create a lake for himself and his tribe. In any case, balanced on webbed hind feet and spatulate tail, he set to on a felling job that would have given a logger with a power saw abrisk workout.

Then, with his mighty undertaking well along, superbeaver abandoned it. I don't loow why. That remains as much a mystery as his reason for setting chisel tooth to so huge a cottonwood in the first

But unless he has resumed his abandoned or interrupted beavering I expect the tree still stands among lesser neighbors that will now be easing their tragnance on the expendition at

I had hoped that telling you about the beaver, an industrious creature, would shame me out of this laxy fit. But it only set me thinking about the river, which glides and slides and riffles its way past the slough to the Gulf of Georgia.

Georgia.
Cutthroat and steelhead trous use it .So do the saimod.
And so also do sport fishermen with varying luck.

Although there was plenty of room to do so, these two didn't walk sidy by side. The ond order: "Ellen . . . My fly rod!" three fishing rods. His wife followed behind, loaded like a pack-mule with a large wicker creel, a lunch basket, a rolled oar rug and a bag of knitting.

He cast for a while, oc-easionally pausing to clear seaweed off his lure. Then, half-turning, he bawled a command:

"Ellen . . . My spinning rod!"

fils wife dropped her knitting, hopped up, and delivered the rod at a labored trot. The exchange made, she totled back along the stony bar to resume her place.

A few minutes later, the male chauvinist issued a so-ond order:

hasten to obey, "Hey," I muttereed to my partner, "how's that for service?" Win said erisply, "She quight to hit him

with a rock."

The sun of May beat down.
Except for a minor play of current, the water was smooth as glass. Not a fin showed. The last thing we expected was that the fellow would connect with a fish.

But he did. Something eignal a late-run steelhead or perhaps a cruising spring salmon is coming along very nicely!

for the Gulf in a run that was no more than gathering speed when the reel surrendered its last inch of line.

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"Ellen... My fly rod!"

Fascinated, we watched her hasten to char "How"? I was ploidding meekly after him.

Eager beaver and well-trained lady retrievers not-withstanding, life is real and life is earnest. Next time around, I will remain decently

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ty. They will get increases re-troactive to Jan. 1. Veterans

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ment of the middle class.

Finance department of-ficials estimate about 2.7 mil-

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processing goods in Canada. This goes into effect immedi-

value of equipment.

Turner told the news

Turner told the news conference incentives for bu-sinesses in other countries, in-cluding the United States, made such incentives neces-sary in Canada. The effect of the budget would be to make more cash available for busi-

and replaces a schedule ciate about 90 per cent of the

Highlights

Canadian Press

Corporation income tax reduced in 1973 to 40 per cent from 49 per cent for manufaccurrent tax year, will get a \$50-a-month tax deduction against income. This was the only major item in the budget that will benefit a large segturing and processing in Can-

Old-age pensions to be adjusted annually to reflect cost-of-living increases in the con-sumer price index.

Maximum monthly payment under combined old-age pension and guaranteed income supplement to be increased to \$150 from \$155 for single person and to \$285 from \$255 for married comple

Machinery and equipment purchased for use in manufac-turing or processing goods in Canada may be depreciated

Students to be allowed a 150-a-month exemption for income tax purposes for each nonth in school.

Corporate income tax rate on m a u f a c t u r i n g and processing profits eligible for small businesses deduction to be cut to 20 per cent from 25

Equipment purchases to process mineral ores to the prime metal stage to be eligi-ble for a depletion allowance.

Pensions and allowances for veterans to be increased an-nually in step with cost-of-liv-

Tax exemption for persons over 65 and for the blind or disabled to be increased to \$1,000 from \$659.

Eyegiass lenses and frames prescribed by a physician or optometrist to be exempt

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Russia Denounces Act of Aggression

Vietnam war.

what they called an ultimatum.

Tass said

to North Vietnamese ports.

"The president's statement

abounds in assurances that the United States wants to end the war and bring its

soldiers home," Tass said, "But practical steps, including those announced by the

president, point to the con-

Nixon's order that shipping to North Vietnamese ports be sealed off by mines was car-

ried out successfully today while U.S. officials carefully

The first phase of the min-

ing operation was carried out without loss of any planes, of-ficials said, and U.S. Defence

Secretary Melvin Laird wired congratulations to his admi-

The mines which will be activated Thursday at 3 a.m. PDT were dropped by U.S. Navy planes, with the port of Haiphong the major target. The ports of Hongai, Thanhoa and Campha also were to be mined.

An estimated three-fourths

of North Vietnam's imports enter through Haiphong and U.S. officials estimated 25

U.S. officials estimated 25 ships are there most of the time — many of them Soviet vessels. In an American raid on Haiphong last month, the Russians charged, some Russian ships were damaged.

reached only through relative-ly restricted channels leading from the Gulf of Tonkin. Two Chinese ships anchored

in North Vietnamese waters were "brazenly and repeatedly attacked" by U.S. planes and ships over the weekend, Pe-king said in a broadcast to-

day.

The broadcast, carrying a statement by the Chinese foreign ministry, said some Chi-

nese crew members and Viet-namese civilians aboard the

ships were wounded and both ships were seriously damaged.

A key question now is: What will the Russians do, if

The Russians conceivably could send minesweepers to try and clear the explosives

from the North Vietnamese

port approaches. Conceivably,

too, the Russians could send

consider Nixon's actions an

open challenge and this could carry with it the danger of a

military confrontation be-tween the United States and

Nixon softened the impact of his action with conciliatory

words spoken directly to Mos-cow: "Let us not slide back toward the dark shadows of a

previous age . . . we are on the threshhold of a new rela-

tionship that can serve not only the interests of our two countries but the cause of

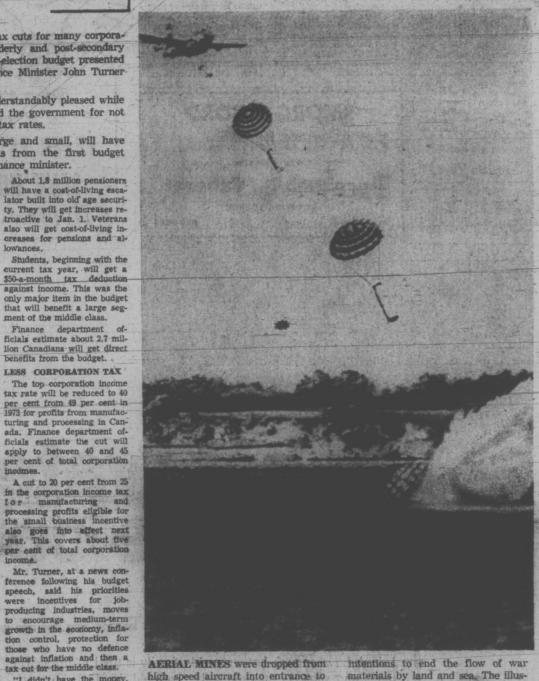
Russia.

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HARBOR VULNERABLE Haiphong is considered par-ticularly vulnerable to min-ing, because its harbor can be

be mined.

watched for Moscow's sponse to the action.



AERIAL MINES were dropped from high speed aircraft into entrance to North Vietnamese ports hours after the U.S. president announced his

intentions to end the flow of war materials by land and sea. The illustration is a composite U.S. navy photo of the mine-laying.

Quebec Union Leaders Turn Themselves In

QUEBEC (CP) Three with their colleagues in Troisbut a spokesman said a strike Quebec union leaders, march Rivieres, walked off the job to was possible later in the day. themselves at the courthouse of the three labor leaders. today to answer to a one-year

"I will be watching to see how this cash flow is used." Marcel Pepin, Louis La-berge and Yvon Charbonneau stroiled from the legislature building down St. Louis Street In response to a question, he said the automobile prices here relative to prices in the U.S. would be among things he would be watching. to the courthouse, across from the Chateau Frontenac. They were surrounded by several hundred shouting and chanting demonstrators and

In the budget speech Turner also announced government also announced government plans to implement a prefer-ential tariff system for im-ports from developing coun-tries. The cabinet would de-cide which countries are eligi-ble for the preferential tariff.

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ing at the head of a throng of protest the prison sentences union supporters, presented handed down Monday to each

Mr. Laberge, president of contempt of court jail sen- the Quebec Federation of Labor, Mr. Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and Mr. Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp. were sentenced for contempt of court arising from la month's public service strike last

Support for the three leaders spread across the prov-ince as about 700 teachers walked out in the Gaspe requiere north of Trois Rivieres.

Dockworkers in Quebec City
were reported still at work

dian Union of Public Employees said at noon that union members had walked out at Laval University here. Walkouts also occurred at the University of Quebec in Mon-treal and the University of Montreal.

hospital workers walked out earlier in Joliette, north of Montreal, and in Rivieres des Prairies. Teachers called study sessions in one

Mr. Justice Pierre Cote of Quebec Superior Court hand-ed down the jail sentences cited workers to disobey court

world peace."

The president said he rejected suggestions that he should order an immediate withdrawal of all American orces and leave Salgon to its

fate.
"From a political stand-point, this would be an easy choice for me to accept," be said. "I did not send over one-

said. "I did not send over one-haif million Americans into Vietnam. I have brought 500,000 home from Vietnam-sings I took office." But abandoning our com-mitment to Vietnam bere and now would mean turning 17 million South Vietnamese over to Communist terror and syranny," he said. "It would mean leaving hundreds of American prisoners in Com-munist hands with no bargain-ing levarage to get them reing leverage to get them re-leased."

Nixon said the blockade would continue until all American prisoners of war are re-leased and Hanoi agrees to "an internationally supervised Continued on Page 2

PRICES TUMBLE

Times News Services The Soviet Union today called President Nixon's decision to mine and

blockade North Vietnamese ports "overt acts of aggression" that escalated the

about 12 hours after Nixon's announcement of plans to block the approaches

At the same time, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong spoke defiantly of

Tass distributed a six-paragraph dispatch under a Washington dateline

The New York stock and world bullion markets reacted sharply today to the blockade of North Vietnamese harbors by the U.S. and the reported attacks by U.S. warplanes on two Chinese ships anchored in N. Vietnam's main harbor.

Gold prices soared to a record \$54 an ounce in London at war-scared investors tried to convert dollars to gold.

And in New York prices tumbled sharply at the opening in extremely heavy trading. Prices recovered at mid-day but the rally evaporated on news of the attack on the ships. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 12.72 points at the

Nixon Wagers **High Stakes**

> By MURREY MARDER The Washington Post (Analysis)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon gambled massively Monday night that he could end the Victnamese war by an audacious use of military force that risked a confrontation with the Soviet Union after a decade of work to reduce East-

No president except the late president John F. Kennedy in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis has wagered higher stakes in the nuclear age. There are direct parallels, but also profound differences, in these two Soviet-American crises. The threat of imminent nuclear war dangled over the 1962 crisis.

In the crisis that emerged Monday night with breathtak-ing swiftness, Nixon is gambling that the Soviet Union will not construe his actions as a direct challenge to its vital in-

The president's actions, however, and the main thrust of his remarks, were directed squarely at the Soviet Union. From the opening sentence of his grim address, he held the Kremlin primarily responsible for supplying North Vietnam with the weapons of offensive war.

His orders to mine the harbors of North Vietnam with just "three daylight periods" allowed to remove all shipping before the timed mines are activated, confronts the Soviet Union with a supreme national choice.

The distinction between mining the harbors of North Vietnam and imposing a quarantine line of U.S. warships around Cuba, as Kennedy did in 1962, differs only in degree. In one sense it is a more limited challenge, but in another sense it is greater, because the blockade of Cuba in 1962 barred only the passage of Soviet vessels carrying nuclear missiles and other specified offensive weapons, while President Nixon's order Monday night was to close North Vietnamese ports to all

The prime inducement the president held out to the Soviet Union to comply with his military orders was the prospect of fulfilling the "significant progress in our negotiations," which were intended to be climaxed by Nixon's summit talks in the Soviet Union, scheduled to start May 22.

Nixon, without expressly mentioning the summit talks, touched on the major interests at stake in them, including above all the first stage of the strategic nuclear arms agreement that is now in sight.

At Helsinki, Finland, after years of intensive negotiations, the United States and the Soviet Union have within their grasp an agreement to freeze for the first time their mutually spiraling stocks of mutually destructive nuclear missiles. Along with this SALT accord, the president noted,

TROOPS KILL TWO HIJACKERS

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli army troops killed two Arab hijackers today, captured two others and released 97 people

on a Belgian jetliner the ter-rorists threatened to blow up. The passengers escaped minutes after two men elimbed on to the wing of the plane and forced the emer-gency doors open.
"It is all over now," said an

after the plane landed at Tel Aviv International Airport. Both of the dead guerrillas were men wearing wigs as disguises. The captured hi-

jackers were women, one of whom was shot in the chest and seriously wounded. Officers said 18 Israeli soldiers dressed in white Sabena overalls burst through the doors of the plane and opened

"Le down! Lie down! Everything is all right," the soldiers yelled to passengers as they fired at the hijackers.

One bullet hit the terrorist leader between the eyes. He had identified himself as Capt. Rafat. The two bodies were laid on the plant within

were laid on the plane's wing Their blood was splashed all over the passenger section.

U.S. May Curb San Juan Stops

shook hands on all sides as

The demonstrators included longshoremen from Quebec City and Montreal who, along

WALK OFF JOB

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

United States authorities may prevent pas-sengers aboard Washington State Ferries' Sidney-Anacortes run from stopping off at San Juan Island ports in an attempt to stifle apparent drug traffic between Canada and

Joe McCann, & U.S. customs official in Scattle said today that the normal stop-overs in the San Juan Islands may be ordered stopped by the federal treasury board.

He said it was part of a national program to combat the drug problems in the U.S.

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had quite a few seizires at Blaine but none at Anacortes. With people getting on at Sidney and domestic persons boarding at the islands there is a possibility of collusion. We have to exercise control where we can."

He expects a decision to be made by the treasury board in Washington. A check with Ralph White, Washington State's traffic man-ager in Seattle resulted in a conflicting re-

People in the San Juans are trate over the opposed cancellations.

In a front-page editorial, the Orcas Island Booster says: "Most people in the know agree that this ferry run is probably one of the major points of entry for drugs ..., but isn't the legal exportation of drugs a crime in

It goes on . . . "After all, peaceful arbitra-tion solved the boundary situation 100 years

In spite of White's assurance, the future schedule still remains in doubt.

The ferries' local agent would not confirm one way or another. He said a new schedule would be ratified Thursday. Until then, he added, the issue must remain in doubt.

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ately and replaces a schedule that takes 10 years to depre-ciate about 90 per cent of the

Turner told the news conference incentives for bu-

sinesses in other countries, in-cluding the United States,

made such incentives neces-

sary in Canada. The effect of the budget would be to make

more cash available for busi-

In response to a question, he said the automobile prices here relative to prices in the

U.S. would be among things he would be watching.

In the budget speech Turner

also announced government plans to implement a prefer-

ential tariff system for im-ports from developing coun-

ble for the preferential tariff.

The cabinet would de-

how this cash flow is used.'

T will be watching to see

value of equipment.

Highlights

Canadian Press

Corporation income tax reduced in 1973 to 40 per cent from 49 per cent for manufacturing and processing in Can-

Old age pensions to be adjusted annually to reflect cost-of-living increases in the con-sumer price index.

Maximum monthly payment under combined old-age pen-sion and guaranteed income supplement to be increased to \$150 from \$135 for single person and to \$285 from \$255 for son and to \$285 married couple.

Machinery and equipment purchased for use in manufac-turing or processing goods in Canada may be depreciated over two years.

Students to be allowed a \$50-a-month exemption for income tax purposes for each month in school.

Corporate income tax rate on manufacturing and processing profits eligible for small businesses deduction to cut to 20 per cent from 25 per cent.

Equipment purchases to process mineral ores to the prime metal stage to be eligi-ble for a depletion allowance,

Pensions and allowances for veterans to be increased an-nually in step with cost-of-liv-ing rises.

Tax exemption for persons over 65 and for the blind or disabled to be increased to \$1,000 from \$650.

Eyeglass lenses and frames prescribed by a physician or trist to be exempt from federal sales tax.

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Russia Denounces Act of Aggression

The Soviet Union today called President Nixon's decision to mine and blockade North Vietnamese ports "overt acts of aggression" that escalated the Vietnam war.

At the same time, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong spoke defiantly of what they called an ultimatum.

Tass distributed a six-paragraph dispatch under a Washington dateline about 12 hours after Nixon's announceement of plans to block the approaches to North Vietnamese ports.

"The president's statement The president's statement abounds in assurances that the United States wants to end the war and bring its soldiers home." Tass said. "But practical steps, including those announced by the esident, point to the con-

Nixon's order that shipping to North Vietnamese ports be sealed off by mines was car-ried out successfully today while U.S. officials carefully watched for Moscow's rewatched for Mose sponse to the action.

The first phase of the mi ing operation was carried out without loss of any planes, officials said, and U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird wired congratulations to his admi-

The mines which will be activated Thursday at 3 a.m. PDT were dropped by U.S. Navy planes, with the port of Haiphong the major target. The ports of Hongai, Thanhoa and Campha also were to

An estimated three-fourths of North Vietnam's imports enter through Halphong and U.S. officials estimated 25 ships are there most of the time - many of them Soviet vessels. In an American raid on Haiphong last month, the Russians charged, some Rus-sian ships were damaged.

HARBOR VULNERABLE

Haiphong is considered par-ticularly vulnerable to mining, because its harbor can be reached only through relative-ly restricted channels leading from the Gulf of Tonkin.

Two Chinese ships anchored in North Vietnamese waters were "brazenly and repeatedly attacked" by U.S. planes and ships over the weekend, Peking said in a broadcast to-

The broadcast, carrying a The broadcast, carrying a statement by the Chinese for-eign ministry, said some Chi-nese crew members and Viet-namese civilians aboard the ships were wounded and both ships were seriously damaged. A key question now is: What will the Russians do, if

The Russians conceivably try and clear the explosives from the North Vietnamese port approaches. Conceivably, too, the Russians could send warships to escort the mine-

consider Nixon's actions an open challenge and this could carry with it the danger of a military confrontation be-tween the United States and

Nixon softened the impact of his action with conciliatory words spoken directly to Mos-cow: "Let us not slide back toward the dark shadows of a previous age . . . we are on the threshhold of a new rela-

countries but the cause of world peace." The president said he re-Quebec Superior Court handed down the jail sentences Monday, saying that the three leaders "had deliberately injected suggestions that he should order an immediate withdrawal of all American forces and leave Saigon to its

> choice for me to accept," I said. "I did not send over on half million Americans into Vietnam. I have brought 500,000 home from Vietnam

> since I took office.
> "But abandoning our commitment to Vietnam bere and now would mean turning 17 million South Vietnamese over to Communist terror and tyranny." he said "Its grand" over to Communist terror and tyranny," he said. "It would mean leaving hundreds of American prisoners in Com-munist hands with no bargaining leverage to get them re-Nixon said the blockade

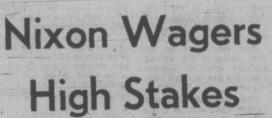
ican prisoners of war are re-leased and Hanoi agrees to "an internationally supervised Continued on Page 2

PRICES TUMBLE

The New York stock and world bullion markets reacted sharply today to the blockade of North Vietnamese harbors by the U.S. and the reported attacks by U.S. warplanes on two Chinese ships anchored in N. Vietnam's main harbor.

Gold prices soared to a record \$54 an ounce in London as war-scared investors tried to convert dollars to gold.

And in New York prices tumbled sharply at the opening in extremely heavy trading. Prices recovered at mid-day but the rally evaporated on news of the attack on the ships. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 12.72 points at the



By MURREY MARDER The Washington Post (Analysis)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon gambled massively Monday night that he could end the Vietnamese war by an audacious use of military force that risked a confrontation with the Soviet Union after a decade of work to reduce East-

No president except the late president John F. Kennedy in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis has wagered higher stakes in the nuclear age. There are direct parallels, but also profound differences, in these two Soviet-American crises. The threat of imminent nuclear war dangled over the 1962 crisis.

In the crisis that emerged Monday night with breathtak-ing swiftness. Nixon is gambling that the Soviet Union will not construe his actions as a direct challenge to its vital in-

The president's actions, however, and the main thrust of the president's actions, however, and the main thrust of his remarks, were directed squarely at the Soviet Union. From the opening sentence of his grim address, he held the Kremlin primarily responsible for supplying North Vietnam with the weapons of offensive war.

His orders to mine the harbors of North Vietnam with just "three daylight periods" allowed to remove all shipping before the timed mines are activated, confronts the Soviet Union with a supreme national choice.

The distinction between mining the harbors of North Vietnam and imposing a quarantine line of U.S. warships around Cuba, as Kennedy did in 1962, differs only in degree. In one sense it is a more limited challenge, but in another sense it is greater, because the blockade of Cuba in 1962 barred only the ee of Soviet vessels carrying miclear missiles and offensive weapons, while President Nixon's specified offensive weapons, while President Nixon's order Monday night was to close North Vietnamese ports to all

The prime inducement the president held out to the Soviet Union to comply with his military orders was the prospect of fulfilling the "significant progress in our negotiations," which were intended to be climaxed by Nixon's summit talks in the Soviet Union, scheduled to start May 22.

Nixon, without expressly mentioning the summit talks, touched on the major interests at stake in them, including above all the first stage of the strategic nuclear arms agreement that is now in sight.

At Helsinki, Finland, after years of intensive negotiations, the United States and the Soviet Union have within their grasp an agreement to freeze for the first time their mutually spiraling stocks of mutually destructive nuclear missiles. Along with this SALT accord, the president noted,

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U.S. May Curb San Juan Stops

AERIAL MINES were dropped from

high speed aircraft into entrance to

North Vietnamese ports hours after the U.S. president announced his

QUEBEC (CP) - Three

Quebecaunion leaders, march-

ing at the head of a throng of

union supporters, presented

themselves at the courthouse

today to answer to a one-year

Marcel Pepin, Louis La-berge and Yvon Charbonneau strolled from the legislature

building down St. Louis Street to the courthouse, across from

chanting demonstrators and shook hands on all sides as

The demonstrators included longshoremen from Quebec City and Montreal who, along

they marched along.

WALK OFF JOB

the Chateau Frontenac. They were surrounded by several hundred shouting and

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

United States authorities may prevent passengers aboard Washington State Ferries' Sidney-Anacortes run from stopping off at San Juan Island ports in an attempt to stifle apparent drug traffic between Canada and the U.S.

Joe McCann, a U.S. customs official in Seattle said today that the normal stoppovers in the San Juan Islands may be ordered stopped by the federal treasury board.

He said it was part of a national program to combat the drug problems in the U.S.

"The whole thing hasn't been firmed up but we have an impossible situation. We have

had quite a few seizures at Blaine but none at Anacortes. With people getting on at Sidney and domestic persons boarding at the islands there is a possibility of collusion. We have to exercise control where we can."

He expects a decision to be made by the treasury board in Washington. A check with Ralph White, Washington State's traffic manager in Seattle resulted in a conflicting re-

White said he was notified Monday by toll facilities authorities of the federal department of highways that the stop-overs would be permitted.

However, a further check with American customs netted the same result as before — no decision has yet been received...

People in the San Juans are irate over the proposed cancellations.

intentions to end the flow of war

materials by land and sea. The illustration is a composite U.S. navy

was possible later in the day.

A spokesman for the Cana-Union of Public Em-

ployees said at noon that

union members had walked out at Laval University here.

Walkouts also occurred at the University of Quebec in Mon-

treal and the University of

walked out earlier in Joliette.

vieres des Prairies. Teachers called study sessions in one Montreal suburb and in Jo-

Mr. Justice Pierre Cote of

cited workers to disobey court

photo of the mine-laying.

Quebec Union Leaders

Turn Themselves In

with their colleagues in Trois-

Rivieres, walked off the job to

handed down Monday to each

Mr. Laberge, president of

Labor, Mr. Pepin, president

of the Confederation of Na-

tional Trade Unions, and Mr.

Charbonneau, president of the

Quebec Teachers Corp. were

sentenced for contempt of court arising from last month's public service strike.

Support for the three lead-

ers spread across the prov

ince as about 700 teachers walked out in the Gaspe re-

gion and another 650 in Jon-

quiere north of Trois Rivieres. Dockworkers in Quebec City

were reported still at work

of the three labor leaders.

contempt of court jail sen- the Quebec Federation of

In a front-page editorial, the Orcas Island Booster says: "Most people in the know agree that this ferry run is probably one of the major points of entry for drugs . . . but isn't the legal exportation of drugs a crime in Canada?'

It goes on . . . "After all, peaceful arbitra-tion solved the boundary situation 100 years

In spite of White's assurance, the future schedule still remains in doubt.

The terries' local agent would not confirm, one way of another. He said a new schedule would be ratified Thursday. Until then, he added, the issue must remain in doubt.

TROOPS KILL TWO HIJACKERS

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli army troops killed two Arab hijackers today, captured two others and released 97 people on a Belgian jetliner the ter-rorists threatened to blow up.

The passengers escaped minutes after two men-climbed on to the wing of the plane and forced the emer-

"It is all over now," said an

army spokesman, 21 hours after the plane landed at Tel Aviv International Airport.
Both of the dead guerrillas were men wearing wigs as disguises. The captured hi-

Officers said 18 Israeli soldiers dressed in white Sabena overalls burst through the doors of the plane and opened fire on the guerrillas.

"Lie down! Lie down! Everything is all right," the soldiers yelled to passengers as they fired at the hijackers. One bullet hit the terrorist leader between the eyes. He had dentified himself as Capt. Rafat. The two bodies were laid on the plane's wing. were laid on the plane's wing Their blood was splashed al over the passenger section.

jackers were women, one of whom was shot in the chest and seriously wounded. Officers said 18 Israell sol-

with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months." In the U.S., Democratic war critica attacked Nixon's latest move in the most scorching language heard on Capitol Hill since the Cambodia crisis two years ago, but Republicans rallied to Nixon's sup-

The Australian and New Zealand governments expressed support today for Nixon's decision. Reaction among other countries followed nearly predictable lines with allies supporting the Americans and anti-war countries criticizing them.

Britan said that Nixon's proposals on Vietnam offered the chance of ending the fighting within a short time under international supervision and the opening of real negotia-

France criticized the new American military moves and suggested that "frank and courageous negotiations" were the only way out of the

The Japanese government said it regrets the serious situation in Vietnam and hopes to see the earliest peace in Vietnam through a ceasefire under international supervision and resumption of the Paris peace talks."

AWART PEKING REACTION

Diplomats and observers in Peking feel that China will take a grave view of Nixon's decision, although there has been no immediate reaction from the Peking government.

Meanwhile, the U.S. navy said it has marshalled a force of at least 60 ships — including five aircraft carriers with 350 to 400 planes, four cruis 350 to 400 planes, four cruis-ers and 30 destroyers to cut off the delivery of war materials through the territorial waters of North Vietnam, and nication lines ashore.

More ships were on the way, including the carrier Saratoga from the Atlantic Fleet. She was expected with-

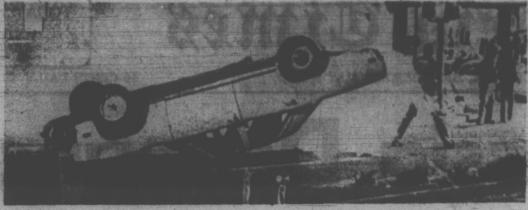
South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu, in a nationwide radio speech, said South Vietnam was in "grave danger" and asked clizens "to sacrifice whatever you can including your blood" to help save the country. It was Thieu's most frank admission so far his country is in deep so far his country is in deep

Back in the United States, demonstrators blocked a high-way in Chicago and threw rocks and burned a police car in California in antiwar dem-onstrations that grew during the night and today in the wake of Nixon's announce-ment of mining North Viet-

Seven young men and two comen were arrested in Chiwomen were arrested in Chi-cago after they used parked automobiles in an attempt to block traffic on the busy Eisenhower Expressway dur-ing the morning rush hour. Traffic was disrupted for about a half hour.

At Berkeley, Calif., six per arrested early. today and a policeman was injured when rocks began to fly after a torchlight parade the University of Califor-Plate glass windows Telegraph and Shattuck les were broken, and here were some efforts at

An unoccupied police patrol ar was turned over and set fire and other vehicles were amaged with rocks and



Police car burns after being overturned by Berkeley, Calif., anti-war demonstrators.

... ANALYSIS 3 Break-Ins Net \$3,000

Continued from Page 1 there are high hopes of new agreements "on trade" and "on a host of other issues."

Noticeably absent from the president's remarks was any direct reference to North Vietnam's other main ally, China.

China was included only in the most oblique references by the president, in his references to weapons supplied "by the Soviet Union and other Communist nations." The president's orders, however, to sever "rail and all other communications . . . to the maximum extent possible," do involve China indirectly because the rail and other ground supply lines carrying weapons and other equipment into North Vietnam are transport routes from China.

Nevertheless, by omitting any direct reference to China, the president is presumably trying to maintain the rappro chement between the United States and China that he achieved and confirmed with his visit there in February.

Since the North Vietnamese offensive was launched in South Vietnam March 30, China has been markedly moderate and restrained in its support for Hanoi's cause and in its verbal attacks on the United States. The Chinese have avoided personal condemnation of President Nixon.

China's bitter ideological rivalry with the Soviet Union may cause it to stand back and try to reap whatever gain it can from the challenge raised to the Soviet Union from President Nixon's actions.

If China takes such a posture, that could make the Russian decision more tortuous because there is underlying Kremlin suspicion about Sino-American "collusion" against Soviet interests.

In the aftermath of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the In the aftermath of the 1962 Cuoan missile crass. Lie backdown that the late Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchew was forced to make under U.S. pressure, and the great split between Moscow and Peking that occurred during his time in office, both helped to bring about Khrushchev's overthrow in

The positive prospect that President Nixon has held out to the world, an end to the Indochina war, may of may not be in the interest of the Soviet Union. U.S. strategists constantly have debated through the years whether it is in the interest of the Soviet Union to see the war end, or to see it continue, draining off U.S. resources which otherwise might be pitted against the Soviet Union globally.

Nixon's proposal for ending the war with an interna-tionally supervised, Indo-china-wide cease-fire, a release of American prisoners and a withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, has previously been offered in several forms.

from Vietnam, has previously been offered in several forms.

This combination of proposals has never before appeared publicly with a time limit as short as "within four months." But in the present case, this time limit is coupled to a continuing, navel, military threat. Previous U.S. proposals have included a time limit for withdrawal as short as six months, with no extra ordinary military challenge attached. In each case, however, U.S. officials said Hanol has insisted on coupling such proposals with "political conditions."

What President Nixon offered Monday, therefore, already has been rejected by North Vietnam, except for a two-month variation. The president's own remarks indicated that Hanol had no interest in bargaining over that limited time variation but was still pressing its political demands.

U.S. officials, have speculated privately, however, that if

U.S. officials, have speculated privately, however, that if North Vletnam gained considerable territory in its present offensive, it might be interested in the straight U.S. withdrawal-cease-fire-prisoner exchange approach — if Hanoi be-lieved that a political victory over Thieu's regime would be

President Nixon now has acted drastically to extract American troops from the war and permit the United States "to-withdraw with honor." Where that would leave the Thieu regime, and where that would leave the pro-U.S. governments of Laos and Cambodia, was unspecified by the president Monday night.

There also was no indication whether the Soviet Union would consider that proposal, with whatever temptation

would consider that proposal, with whatever temptation it might offer for long-range Communist interests in Indochina, to equal or offset the challenge that the United States has mounted to Soviet global prestige.

Last month, when the American air attacks on the Hanoi-Halphong region damaged four Soviet ships, the Kremlin called those actions "piratical" and "criminal" — but it proceeded full steam ahead with preparations for the summit. President Nixon, that time, gambled correctly that the Soviet Union would put its vital interests ahead of limited damage to Soviet shipping that the United States explained to be unintentional. This time the choice is direct for both sides.

worth more than \$3,000 were taken between May 3 and the

Victoria police said today tools valued at \$550 and boots and shoes worth \$75 were taken from a tractor-trailer-from Michigan parked over the weekend at Victoria Van and Storage, 517 Faguimali

the weekend at Victoria yan
and Storage, 517 Esquimalt.
About May 3, a five-horsepower outboard motor was
stolen from a boat parked in
the fenced lot of Hume and
Rumble electrical contractors
at 510 John. The motor was

rth \$450. in a second theft at

Soviets Visit

AMMAN (AP) — A 15-man Soviet delegation arrived in Amman Sunday to discuss establishing cultural and tourism co-operation between Jordan and the Soviet Union.

A construction shack was pried open and tools worth \$500 were taken from a site at 1012 Parkington sometime be-tween Friday and Monday. None of the stolen items has been recovered.

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the lot over the weekend were a \$600 two-way mobile radio, two one-ton chain hoists worth a total of \$690, and tools and rope worth \$150.

LIBERAL BUDGET

Continued from Page 1 galaxy of \$15 Other Hems In the budget-

Beginning April 1, 1973, the combined old age pensions and guaranteed income sup-dements will be increased by t. Immediate elimination of federal sales taxes on eyeglass lenses and frames ordered by prescription;

2. An immediate tariff increase to 25 per cent from 18
per cent on British knitted

plements will be increased by the amount of the increase in the consumer price index dur-ing the previous year.

The new escalator for pen-sioners replaces an escalator with a two-per-cent celling which applied only to those receiving the guaranteed in-come supplement.

The cost-of-living escalator for the almost 200,000 disabled

The tax exemption for students would affect between 500,000 and 600,000 post-secondary students or trainees, finance department officials said. If a student does not have enough income to take full advantage of the exemption, a claim may be made by a supporting relative.

Revenue will go up by almost 11 per cent to an extimated \$15.67 billion from \$14.145 billion last year.

\$14.145 billion last year.



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the weather

The upper-level disturbance currently over southern B.C. will drift slowly eastward today and Wednesday while a ridge of high pressure builds.

ridge of high pressure builds over the south coast. Most sections of the province will be sunny Wednesday. Greater Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Finca Strait. Today, winds rising at times to fresh westerly. Wednesday, sunny, clouding over in the evening. Highs both days around 60. Lows tonight mid 40s.

Lower Mainland: Wednesday, mainly sunny, clouding

Lower Mainiand: Wednesday, mainly sunny, clouding over in the evening. Highs today in the upper 50s. Lows tonight mid 40s. Highs Wednesday near 60.

East Vancouver Island: Wednesday, mainly sunny, clouding over in the evening. Highs both days in the lower 60s. Lows tonight mid 40s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Wednesday, mainly sunny, clouding over during the afternoon. Highs both days in the mid 50s near the coast, mid 60s inland. Lows tonight in the lower 40s.

TEMPERATURES

YEASTERDAY

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Peace River 66
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Fort St. John 66

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 52, 34; Detroit 48, 43; Honolulu 85, 72; Chicago 45, 41; New York 59, 45; Seat-

tle 58, 46; Spokane 48, 40; Portland 60, 48; San Francis-co 61, 50; Los Angeles 69, 56.

World Temperatures: Rome 70, 48; Paris 72, 53; London 64, 52; Berlin 68, 48; Amsterdam 57, 54; Madrid 71, 46; Moscow 64, 32; Stockholm 55, 39; Tokyo 77, 68. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, May East May 57.4 hrs. 82.8 hrs. 71.0 hrs. 516.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) Sunsine, 1972 510.1 lits.

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Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

Fascist Vote Stuns Italy

imber of voters gave neothem to increase their seats in the senate and chamber of

deputies by 39.

Not since 1953 had any party or ideological alliance gained so much. At the same time, the west's largest Communist party suffered its first

Final results gave the neo-

faseists Italian Socialist-Movement (MSI), the political heirs of fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, 26 seats in the senate and 56 seats in chamber of deputies.

The outcome stunned Ita-lians, even those who expected sizable neo-fascist gains in the national election which ended Monday

Neo-fascists wound up with 2.89 million votes, only 8.7 per

it was enough to make them the fourth biggest party in the

The Communists, who command the allegiance of one of every four voters, lost seven seats in the senate and seats in the senate and dropped 300,000 votes below

their 1968 total.

The senate setback was the first for the Communists in any national election in Italy

33. social democrats 11. liber. als eight, republicans five and others two.

The results meant the Christian Democrats once again will act as the senior partner in whatever ruling co-alition is formed — barring complications — later this

Hope Rises In Civic Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) There was hope Monday night that a meeting today of seven Vancouver-area would lead to a return to firect bargaining between striking civic workers and the Municipal Labor Relations

The bureau is the bargaining agent for Vancouver, New Westminster, North Van-couver, Richmond, Burnaby, and North Vancouver

Only Vancouver, New Westminster and Burnaby workers are on strike, but the walkout will spread to Richmond Wednesday unless negotia-tions are resumed today.

In Toronto supervisory staff has started to survey Toron-to's piles of putrefied garbage in preparation for a mammoth cleanup campaign that could start later today.

If the 4,000 civic outside workers ratify a proposed strike settlement today, Met-ropolitan Toronto spokesmen the garbage trucks can

The settlement, based on a document presented by Labor Minister Fernand Guindon, gives the strikers an eight per-cent increase this year and leaves the figure for the second year up to an arbitra-

Fallers Join Walkout tion in the north-coastal Terrace-Kitimat area. Client companies of Forest Fallers on southern Van-couver Island joined their

Sooke and Jordan River

counterparts in other coast areas Monday in stopping Industrial Relations, the bargaining agency for the companies, normally employ 1,000 fallers and independent contractors another 200. Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber in Jor-The situation became in

dan River and Butler Brothers creasingly serious during the weekend, when ',400.'of 'the fallers held a meeting in Nanaimo and vowed they would There are close to 40 fallers in the Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of not go back to work until the America and all were reportpay dispute is resolved, deed off work. Loggers were re-The fallers walkout, spreadtions ordering them back on

that 750 to 800 fallers were refusing to work by late Mon-day in a confrontation with

the companies over a new

pricing formula for their pie-

cework.

New work stoppages were also reported at a Canadian Forest products operation at Harrison Mills in the Fraser Valley and at a timber opera-

VICTORIA GLASS

WINDOW

REPLACEMENTS

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ng along coast areas of Brit-In B.C. Supreme Court Monish Columbia, threatens to dry day, MacMillan Bloedel launched a contempt of court up the supply of logs for action against 34 IWA fallers The companies estimated

fallers were involved in an illegal work stoppage April 28.
Last Jan. 21 Mr. Justice E.

pany an injunction prohibiting-work stoppages following a series of wildcat walkouts.

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City Alcohol Fighters Claim Foundation Curbing Members

ment claim they are being blocked from membership in the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. so they can't present grievances at the annual

eeting next week. In a letter to foundation directors Tuesday, four Victoria residents say many citizens here, in Vancouver and concerned about the founda-tion's ineffectiveness in installing "a truly active provincial program.

A large group is anxious to attend the annual meeting in Vancouver, May 18, the letter

It now appears that many of these people will be denied membership until after the annual meeting. It appears several people applying for membership have been lied to by members of the foundation

COUNSELBING

The letter is signed by John Lancaster, Derek Chambers, Pat Hillborn and Bill Ogston. Lancaster is an Anglican a community group providing a volunteer counselling ser-vice for alcoholics and drug addicts. priest and president of Dota,

Chambers former operator of a rehabili-tation centre of alcoholics and

The Alcoholism Foundation is a private agency, founded

LONDONDERRY (AP) -

in 1954 and financed with provincial funds. Its operating budget is about \$385,000 this year and it has close to 400

members. About 100 people have applied for the \$2 membership in the past month in what the foundation's director, E. D n's director, E. D. today called a McRae,

"power play."

He conceded that the traditional policy of having him approve memberships routinely has been changed and applications will now be considered by the board of direc

The board will consider the current applications before the annual meeting and "I people have not been reject-

doubt that Reg Clarkson is the driving force behind a move to pack the annual

of Data, was the foundation's supervisor on Vancouver Island until he was fired in a bitter dispute several years

dling of membership applica-tions has changed, so has the method by which applications are being gathered and submitted in lists.
"I'm not really certain what

this particular group is trying to achieve . . . These people are either uninformed or mis-

suggest they inform them-selves on our many programs throughout the province be-fore they take any rash ac-

In a statement today the critics seeking membership note 17 of the foundation's 20 directors are from the Vancouver area.

They score the lack of service from the foundation in hundreds of B.C. communities and selack of effort to organize help for alcoholics in such places. such places.

The critics favor emphasis on community organizations to develop their own programs and be able to use re-covered alcoholics as voluncounsellors, something

Clarkson said today the group has sought legal advice on getting an injunction which would postpone the founda-tion's annual meeting until membership applications can

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Irish guerriallas struck repea-tedly with bombs and gunfire at British Army positions in Londonderry early today. One bomb blasted a com-pany headquarters high on the ancient walls of Northern were repulsed. The offensive began just Ireland's second city, wound-

Army HQ Attacked

ing 11 soldiers.

An army command post in Bligh's Lane of the staunchly Roman Catholic Reggan hous-ing estate was raked with sinand automatic fire for

The soldiers fired back and military headquarters claimed four possible hits on the guerrillas, who staged 18 lightning raids on the Bligh's Lane outpost. All the attacks

after midnight Monday night when an estimated seven pounds of gelignite soured company headquarters on the

High Speed Diagnosis

speed analysis of heart ail-ments and is the first of its kind in Canada, will be in-stalled at Vancouver General Hospital, Health minister Ralph Loffmark said today.

The computer will cost \$251,000 and eventually will be for use by other hospitals in the province.

Loffmark said that Vancouver General, Shaughnessy hospital and St. Paul's hospital have co-operated in re-searching and developing the program supported by the University of British Colum-

which helps make high diogram, is capable of being analysis of heart ail- analysed at high speed and accuracy by computer and this provides hospitals with "much needed capacity in-crease to meet rapidly in-creasing demands" for diagnoses of various heart ail-

Loffmark said the system will be completely operative within two years.

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You Have to Start Somewhere

Mr. John Turner's maiden budget shows much of the directness and take-the-plunge characteristics of some of the legislation which he advanced while holding the Justice portfolio. His touch in reform of the Criminal Code, in amending the obsolete laws governing expropriation, and other matters, may also be seen in his approach, as Finance Minister, to the plight of pensioners, the problems of manufacturers, the unemployed and other current Canadian facts of life. His attempts at remedies may not succeed, but at least they recognize the core difficulties and may give the economy a push in the right direction.

Such is Mr. Turner's concern to provide, not merely temporary, stop-gap employment, but "real jobs . . . jobs that last and satisfy." Towards this end he plans concessions to industry in income tax and depletion allowances which he hopes will result in a greater demand for labor - although the experts predict a low capital outlay for this year. He recognizes the need for productive work, which will generate goods to match insed incomes and so moderate the heavy pressure of inflation.

But in another sense Mr. Turner admits defeat in this department. One of the main anxieties roused by inflation has been the plight of persons living on sav-

mathematical model of a dam for

an eastern Quebec river, Dr. Asit

Biswas thinks the use of com-

puters to predict dam and river

performance is feasible. He says:

'Whatever is to be done on a river

can be tried on paper first and if it won't work or If it offers inade-quate or unexpected results, then

the idea can be relegated to the

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In the march of computer

of the W. A. C. Bennett dam.

Dr. Biswas is convinced mathe-

wastepaper basket."

Print-out Predictions

ings, annuities or pensions, which - in contrast to wages - do not increase with the rise in the cost of

The chief exception to this is the income supplement which enjoyed a maximum increase of two per cent agrear to counteract, but not equal, the rise in the price index. Now both the Basic Old Age Pension and supplements will be attuned to the full increase in the cost of living.

This obviously will help to meet the existing problem of pensioners, just as it appears to accept inflation as a permanent part of our economic life. Ironically, the increased pensions will themselves exert an upward pressure on the inflation whose effects they are designed to modify.

Mr. Turner has also, almost in so many words, promised an increase in employment. Employment totals have been increasing in any case, so we must take his statement to mean employment which will cut substantially into the unemployment figures. That is a tough prediction to make these days, as Premier Bourassa of Quebec, so far thwarted in his election promise to provide 100,000 jobs, has found.

Inevitably, with its increased distribution of largesse and its efforts to attack unemployment at the roots, the budget is being in-

can accurately predict the after-

math of damming. It is probable,

however, that further mathemat-

ical models will have to be devised.

The one Dr. Biswas is working on

cost \$250,000. It has, reportedly,

provided sufficient data for use in

memory banks to offer fairly accu-

rate predictions for any proposed

in tackling environmental

problems the use of computers

could streamline the work of con-

servationists and eco-conscious pol-

iticians. Such a use could provide

the factual basis to solve many

problems and to advance many

conservation campaigns - and at

comparatively little cost.

terpreted as an election document. This it may well be, but there is little in it that could not equally have been a part of a non-election budget. And most of the direct monetary benefits, even though they may apply to 1972, will not be appreciated by taxpayers until they make out their income tax forms next year. The pensioners, the students, and those now unemployed who are able to find work, may remember Mr. Turner and his party then. But so will the middleincome Canadians, who will bear the main brunt of the new Benson tax structure. With them in mind, an election well before the next income tax deadline will be ad-

Exit Gladiators

An interesting vote by the British Columbia Institute of Technology student association to discontinue financial support for extramural athletic teams places the concept of Western Canada junior college sports activity in an appropriate frame. The president of the association says that the athletic program had run to between \$19,000 and \$20,000 annually with only minimum support, and that appeals to the provincial government for assistance have produced no results. Now, he says, the association is unable to continue financing the teams.

Since those ancient classical times when society recognized the educational value of developing sound minds in sound bodies, the importance of physical activity has enjoyed general acceptance. But representative university and college teams, by the nature of their competition, can involve relatively few playing students. Mens sana in corpore sano in this context is strictly limited.

The B.C. Institute of Technology may miss out on the traditional inter-school league contests. But it should be able to produce the graduates it was created to train without that specialized sports program - and still provide opportunities for recreation and physical fitness at home on a budget it can afford.

HAROLD GREER

An Ontario Lion by the Tail

going on at the inquiry into the Work-men's Compensation Board by the Legis-Standing Committee on Resources Development. A real investigation is under way.

This has never, never happened before at Queen's Park and it is proving to be an exhilarating experience for some and a worrisome one for others. The politicians are not quite sure what is happening because they are making up new rules as they go and they don't know where it is taking them. They have a lion by the tail and they don't know how and when to let go.

The old political rulebook says that legislative investigations must be superficial affairs, tightly controlled by the government's majority on the Committees. There is no end to the devices and dodges that can be employed to prevent a Committee from getting anywhere, without, of course, making it appear too obvious that such is the case.

But political precedents are being every day at the WCB inquiry. The Committee is sitting while the Legislature is sitting, which is unusual. It has a legal counsel to pre-examine witnesses and give the hearings some form and direction, which is unique. It is examining witnesses under oath, which is

Avoid Partisan Manoeuvring

It has a Conservative chairman, Paul Yakabuski of Renfrew South, who has made no attempt to cut off opposition members or questions, which is remarkable. And there has been little or no patisan manoeuvring by the members themselves which is dumbfounding.

All this has produced a body of evidence to date that adds up, on anyone's score-card, to a most distressing record of maladministration at the Workmen's al years. No matter what further testimony reveals, the Committee now has enough to recommend a host of legislative and administrative reforms and it is avoid implementing them.

This, of course, is what legislative

predicting the WCB inquiry is a real breakthrough which will destroy the bad old ways forever. And certainly the MPPs themselves like what is happening and are not likely to go back to the old system without a fight.

The Liberals and New Democrats like it because it enhances their role as critics and gives them a chance to penetrate the government's defences. The Conservatives like it because it gives them something important to do in a legislative way; at long last the government backbenchers see a role in the parlia mentary process they can play beyond that of simply supplying the numbers the government needs to be the government.

How Far?

But the government is still to be heard from. So far, it can hardly complain, since it was the government itselfwhich gave the Committee its terms of reference, legal counsel and more flexible rules, all of which have made a real investigation possible. Still, the Ontario government is a Conservative government and Ontario is predominantly a conservative province, and it is a nice question as to just how far the government can allow, politically speaking, the Committee to go.

The problem was well illustrated, no doubt unconsciously, by the Committee's legal counsel recently when he strongly urged the Committee to receive no more evidence on one aspect of its inquiry and get on to other matters. The counsel, James Donnelly, even implied he would resign if the Committee did not accept his suggestion.

The witnesses Mr. Donnelly did not vant to present were former employees of the WCB whose testimony, Mr. Donnelly contended on the basis of his interviews with them, was unnecessary for the Committee to reach conclusions on how the WCB is run. It would bog the Committee down in needless details, he said, possibly harm innocent persons, cise of investigating "rumblings and rumours.

"Our purpose is not to flush out all

WCB) in order that they may purge their dissatisfaction," Mr. Donnelly told the Committee. "You have got to be aware that if there is an open-door policy, these witnesses come in with the cloak of (parliamentary) privilege, and it is open to all manner of witnesses, be they bigots

Mr. Donnelly then held out a tempting carrot. The Committee would have no difficulty, he said, in writing a quite respectable report from testimony elready received, pointing out a dozen-odd areas where recommendations could be made. That, he implied, ought to satisfy every-

But the Committee rejected Mr. Donnelly's advice, refused his offer to resign, and proceeded to hear the former WCB employees, who, far from being bigots and crackpots, gave relevant evidence which threw new light on the credibility of testimony already received from WCB officials. The result is that the Committee cannot now avoid a judgment on whether the Chairman, members and senior officials of the WCB should be fired, which is exactly the opposite of what Mr. Donnelly had in mind.

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Under the circumstances, cynics might conclude Mr. Donnelly had been trying to protect the WCB and the government but the judgment, it seems to me, is harsh: he was merely operating under the old rules, which simply do not entertain the idea that a governmentcontrolled committee of the Legislature should ever get itself into the position of passing judgment on a government-appointed commission. But the politicians perceived that, willy-nilly, they had got themselves into that position and could not avoid dealing with it.

Admittedly, all this is happening only cause it is the Workmen's Compensation Board which is being investigated. WCB is an "independent" government agency, only remotely controlled (or so it can be made to appear) by the cabinet, and Conservative MPPs are not under the same pressure to defend it as they would be if the government's integrity were directly at stake. Until that bridge is crossed, predictions breakthrough seem premature.

C. L. SULZBERGER

State Department in Shade

asserted his personal role in the direction of American foreign policy in much the same way as President Pompidou does for France or Prime Minister Heath for Britain, the emergence of Henry Kissinger in this process has been at the expense of the State Department and Sec-

When Nixon was in Peking he took Kissinger along to see Chairman Mao Tse-tung; Rogers was left behind. Kissinger conducted an important Moscow mission. Many important events are set-tled between Kissinger and the President before the State Department even knows they are under discussion. This is partly the fault of a changing system, and part-

Chief executives have often built up their own White House foreign policy apparatus and the top cabinet a prestige has suffered. Kennedy named an assistant, and an under secretary of state even before he chose his secretary. Nixon has played Rogers down, although retaining his loyal friendship.

Resentful Legislators

This has provoked resentment amou some legislators who feel their advice is being ignored, that they cannot intar-rogate White House staff members be-cause of the tradition of executive privilege. The presidential reply is, essentially, that this is part of a change in governing methods that has occurred all around the world because of modern communications and because of the need curb paralyzing bureaucratic contra-

Obviously, both mechanical requirements and Nixon's personal predilections are involved. He made a serious study of foreign affairs while he was a political exile and emerged a lone wolf who didn't want to be the rubber stamp of anyone,

including the State Department.

When he was still Eisenhower's vice-president, Nixon told me he would favor gers as Secretary of State if he ever reached the White House. Rogers was an

proved more conciliatory and less dynamic than, for example, a Foster Dulles would have been.

Kissinger, a German-born Jewish emigre, an East Coast Harvard intellectual who had worked first for Kennedy, then for Governor Rockefeller, had no in-



MARTIN HILLENBRAND

side track with Nixon, but he was brilliant, hardworking and totally discreet. In terms of both conceptual and applied policy, these qualities were invalu-able to the president. And Rogers was unable to prevent certain prerogatives

slipping from his grasp.

Neither he nor Nixon ever contemplated President Truman's vague idea that maybe the United States should have both a Secretary of State, chief cabinet officer and keeper of the Great Seal, and a Secretary for Foreign Affairs cause other nations wouldn't send foreign ministers to international conferences if Washington didn't.

Although the Nixon system seems to function efficiently in producing U.S. policy, it has induced the stature of the Secretary of State and the prestige of American diplomats. Having yielded inferential power, the secretary failed to prevent slippage of certain mediocrities into the ranks of non-career ambassadorial positions abroad, and this weakened reg-

ular U.S. Foreign Service morale. The appointment of Martin Hillen-brand, a career diplomat, as envoy to West Germany is an effort to aright this trend. While it is argued that State Department morale is an old problem starting with McCarthyist persecutions and followed by the Kennedy tendency to ignore the department — the difficulty is recognized. More career appointments

No Substitutes

One must wait to see how well this pledge is carried out. It must be recognized that, in the words of an outstanding career diplomat, Charles Bohlen, eu-logizing his late colleague Ambassador ldewellyn Thompson: "It is as true now as it ever was that the quiet continuous contacts and the confidential discussions which are the essence of diplomacy prepare the way for public agreements."

This is of vital importance in applying the contact policy. The agreement about one

foreign policy. The argument about con-ceiving it is something else. Congres-sional rights to know are not unlimited. It is also evident that, in the age of duplicating machines, the extent of the bureaucracy consulted must be kept small to limit leakages.

Therefore, most recent presidents with personal interest in foreign policy have tended to rely on personal advisers. Roosevelt had his Hopkins, Kennedy his Bundy, Johnson his Rostow. Kissinger is merely the most brilliant example of a

historical trend.
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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Tag Day

The Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association thank those who gave donations during our recent Tag Day to raise funds for our Diabetic Children's Summer Camp.

A special thank you goes to those who gave of their time and energy during this appeal and also to the business centres who allowed the use of their

Applications for our Children's Camp are being accepted. Interested persons may contact Mrs. E. Pesek at 656-1365 for further information. — (Mrs.) E. Pesek, Camp Chairman, P.O. Box 672.

Consumer Help

In this day and age it is refreshing to see someone willing and able to come to the rescue of the helpless consumer.

Building contractors have gathered together and are working on schools and hospitals themselves rather than submit to the extortionate demands on the pub-\$10.72 per hour including fringes.

This resistance to the labor monopoly should have public support, as the costly resistance shutdown being offered by the building contractors is the only hope that the consumer has. More power to them. It is a pity the consumer, who pays the costs finally, cannot also sit in on the negotiations. Contractors don't pay the high rates demanded, the public does,

behalf of their customers. - M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra Street.

Good Point

Canadians are rightfully concerned about the possibility of oil pollution from a coastal tanker route. However, the al-ternatives must be considered from other, equally important viewpoints. A pipeline across Canada would be an unprecedented diplomatic step for Canada and the United States, cementing relations between the two countries much more closely. Never before has a native American resource been shipped across a foreign country before reception in the United States. This poses certain diplomatic and security problems.

Oil being a natural resource vital to the United States, Canada would be undertaking a heavy responsibility for the protection of the pipeline. Alternatively, in a time of stress, the United States would have to assume that responsibility, entailing, as an extreme possibility, the placement of American troops on Canadian soil.

While it appears unlikely that Canada would be unable to protect the pipeline from any disturbance, it should be recog-nized that Canada's responsibility and the United States' rights in the matter go beyond any economic or military rela-tionship which the two countries now have. Once the agreement had been da would have no power to negotiate new

American government which permitted either situation to occur might be guilty of a breach of trust to the American peo-

That having been said, it is obvious, of course, that from a military point of view the tanker route is infinitely preferable. While the United States appears to be in no military danger, these little details must roll through the minds of those in public office. — James D. Craig, 1571 Brodick Cres.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 9, 1912:

From sea to sea. From mountain top to bottom land, and every yard of the journey full of new life and special interest, containing scenery unparalleled, roads like city paving; with varying town life while stopping for meals and gasoline, the route to Alberni from Vic-toria will afford a magnificent climax for automobilists in the future when the great Canadian Highway-has been com-



viewpoint

He had the power

To reward or punish

Without restraint



HOOVER

... \$100-million monument

The Baron of the Bureau

Hoover is akin to the passing of a monarch. His departure marks not only an end to his hegemony over America's most revered and feared so-cial institution, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but also creates a crisis of su sion that inevitably follows the death of a charismatic leader. No other American civil servant presided over a major federal agency for so long a period as Hoover — 48 years, spanning the terms of eight presidents.

Both his admirers and detractors would have to agree on one point: he transformed the FBI from a marginal, discredited agency to one with an annual budget in excess of an annual budget in excess of \$350 million, 15,000 employees and a history of virtual in-dependence — and, at times, sominance — over its parent rganization, the Department

As final evidence of his shrewd entrepreneurship, the new FBI building, which will serve as his monument, is to be the most expensive struc-ture ever erected in Washington. It will cost about \$110 nearly \$50 million ly planned, and its it stories will tower over the seven-story Department of Justice Building across the street more than what was original ling across the street which is technically the agency in control of the FBI. In square footage, the new FBI building will be exceeded only by the Pentagon and the Rayburn building, among gov-

ent offices. The cost and size of the new FBI building tells us much about Hoover's impact on American life, his virtual immunity from criticism, and the absence of any real re-

Crushed His Foes

Hoover was more than just another bureaucrat who managed to survive all his bosses, enemies and competitors. He was a feudal baron who ruthlessly crushed all internal opposition, generously rewarded loyal retainers, was alternately compassionate and harsh in his treatment of subordinates.

He kept the bureau out of the usual civil service structure ostensibly to enable him to recruit the most able, ta-lented and devoted personnel. In practice, however, hiring patterns tended to select very w blacks or other minorijobs of importance, and re-

a week. A scientific mystery like this reques a scientific explanation — and fortunately

there is one at hand. You are watching the law of difficult

This important law says: It

Examples abound. Take

is easier to get into any given situation than to get out of it."

bed, for example. How easy it is to get into bed at night—how difficult to get up in the

stance, to check your baggage

in an airline terminal. The girl smiles, and your suitcase

disappears down a chute, it enters the system with ease — but it comes out with great

ity - if at all. These are simple mechanical examples of the law of dif-

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exits at work.

By ABRAHAM S. BLUMBERG

Civic University of New York. He wrote this assessment of J. Edgar Hoover's career for the Washington Post.)

and approach to problems were reflective of Hoover's

archaic, unsophisticated and often erroneous notions about

modern social science and its contributions to the field of

consists mainly of the adapta-

tion of modern technology and

computer systems to solve problems related to their

c r i-m e laboratory, com-munications, and information

storage and retrieval. Its uni-form crime reports are far from uniform, and its report-ing procedures and indexes of

crime are statistically inade quate to define truly Ameri-ca's crime problem.

Of the total of about 15,000 employees of the FBI, approx-

imately 7,000 are special agents actually involved in the investigation of violations of federal law. However, agent manpower is deployed

largely in connection with those offences calculated to

phoduce a robust set of fi-gures to legitimate the

bureau's budget requests -

interstate theft of au-tomobiles, petty thefts, rob-beries and the like.

Corporate crime and or-

ganized crime have received slight attention, while a signif-icant amount of manpower

has been employed in building often useless files and dossiers

on persons who have not and are not about to commit a

Useless Facts

It is impossible to estimate

personnel invested in the busi-

ness of building, maintaining and disseminating files and

dossiers, many of which contain dated, useless, irrelevant and often unverified material.

Much of this activity is busy-work, performed simply be-

cause the funds are available and have to be expended in some fashion.

Hoover presents the solemn possibility of meaningful change in the FBI. On June 6,

The FBI's professionalism

league of frightened functionaries whose tenure in large measure was dependent upon the pleasure of director.

In organizational terms, Hoover played two basic roles. Internally, he presided over an agency which was his fief, surrounded by a small coterie of retainers who hung upon his every word. His powers to reward and punish were virtually without review

Inevitably, therefore, a cult of personality developed in which it became difficult for between the FBI and Hoover. Indeed, the basic comma obeyed as holy writ, was the admonition, "do nothing to embarrass the director."

The Fearless Hero

FBI organizational life, Hoover played the role of the tocrat, then at the external level — the nation at large he played the role of fearless, dedicated, moral entrepre-

Just as Harry Anslinger, former director of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, discovered the threat of marijuana to buttress the failing budgetary fortunes of his agency during the Depression, Hoover emthe anti-communist crusade to expand his funding and to achieve widespread continuing support for his agency. In his frequent appearances before worshipful congressional committees, he never failed to receive everincreasing financial support Later, crime in the streets replaced communism; neverthepriation the FBI statistics of

Underscoring the isolation of the FBI from other law enand intelligence agencies, Hoover even severed direct liaison with the Central Intelligence Agency during 1971. Co-operation with other agencies has ranged from erratic to minimal because of internal rigidities. The FBI saw itself as the professional expert in all areas of

Safe Streets Act which specifies: "Effective as of the day following the date on which the present incumbent in the office of director ceases to serve as such, the director of the FBI shall be appointed by the president and with the adlaw enforcement; in reality however, apart from the FBI vice and consent of the Sen crime laboratory and its vast computerized crime files, much of the FBI's thinking

The implications of this ap pointment make it clear that the Senate will bear a heavy responsibility in determining the calibre of the individual to

The Senate should also con

sider restructuring the FBI, redefining its areas of jurisdiction so as to reduce its caseload. A study group should be constituted to make specific recommendations to avoid the present grossly wasteful overlapping and du-plication of federal law en-forcement and intelligence agencies. Ground rules, conagencies. Ground raises, con-trols and guidelines must be more clearly established for wiretapping, as well as the enactment of new laws regulating the use of files and dos-siers of the FBI and other intelligence agencies, and safe-guarding the individual's right to privacy vis-a-vis the legitimate need of the govern-ment to know.

Secrecy, Isolation

The secrecy and isolation which has characterized the expenditure of the FBI budget and its other activities must be brought under regular re-view and accountability by a permanent body outside the department of justice.

The entire agency ought to e brought within the federal civil service, and the base of its recruitment expanded. Any future director ought to be prohibited from using FBI materials in connection with commercial ventures books, plays, films and the like — during or following the term of his office.

Democratic systems of government are fragile, precarious social structures and are in large measure dependent and intellectual qualities of the men and women who ad-minister them. Police insitutions are at the edge of social tion. It is for this reason that the appointment and confirmation of the new director of the FBI may be more impor-tant for the preservation of our constitutional system.

Suicides Crying for Help, But Get Jail If They Fail

One of the more incredible laws in existence in Canada — when you think about it is Section 213 of the Criminal Code, which makes attempted aulcide a crime punishable on summary conviction.

Last year, over 2,000 Canadians took their own lives. Re-search indicates that for every "successful" suicide, there are ten unsuccessful at-That means that if every person who attempted suicide had been apprehend-ed, some 20,000 persons in Canada could be behind bars

In fact, at various times during the past few years, as many as 440 persons were sentenced for attempted sui-cide and in one year as many as 74 persons were actually

a person to recover from de-pression so deep that he or she tried to kill themselves, isn't it? Nothing like being locked up in a cage to make one feel better about life.

one reel better about life.

Suicide has been on the increase for decades. It is known as the malaise of the affluent society. Poor and under-developed areas, as a rule, have low suicide rates.

In Canada we see that the In Canada, we see that the suicide rate is highest in B.C. and Vancouver is the suicide capital of the country.

The paradise on the Pacific

is that what we are? managed to score a record of 1,500 attempted suicides in 1970. That's a rate of four a day. Of these, 63 men and 28 women wound up as statistic in the city coroner's office. They're known as "comple-

some kind that more women some kind that more women attempt suicide than men, but more men actually succeed. The average age for attempts is 30 and the highest percentage are women in the 20 to 29ear-old group. Section 213 of the Criminal

Code provides a maximum six-month jail sentence and a \$500 fine, or both, for anyone convicted of attempting sui-

Dr. Paul Termansen, of UBC, and chairman of the board of the Crisis Centre, remarked some time ago that this particular section of the code is deplorable. "The law serves absolutely no pur-pose," he said. "I have never seen anyone helped by that

In the past three years, private members' bills have twice been introduced in the House of Commons urging repeal of Section 213, but both bills died. This year, it got to the stage of being introduced as an amendment, along with a lot of other Criminal Code amendments, but again it apamendments, but again it appears to have died on the floor. It will be at least another year before the matter can be brought up again.

priest, Father B. Osborg, has for years conducted a one-man campaign for the repeal

"Society," he notes,

siders the act of suicide a demonstration of supreme contempt on the part of the victim for society's values and society itself. This causes resentment. One generally does not search for, or accept behind-the-scenes reasons for the act. Our reaction is a gut reaction. We become emotional rather than rational. We confuse sin and crime, we mix up religious precepts and criminal law. We invoke sanc-tions where we should recognize our guilt and involvement or non-involvement. It is this confusion of sin and crime which produced such Victori-an laws as Section 213."

when he was minister of jus-tice, Father Osborg wrote: "Please consider that suicide and attempted suicide are cries for help.

"Instead of offering a helping hand, a sympathetic ear and a compassionate heart, we offer prosecution and pos-sible conviction. We give the person in need stones instead of bread, conviction instead of compassion, a criminal record instead of rehabili-tation. Assuming that dur-ing the suicidal crisis the person could be considered to be sick, then it is patently ab-surd to prosecute him for the surd to prosecute him for t very state of his sickness. person cannot be rehabili-tated by prosecution. Prosecu-tion will drive him deeper into

The law is so "patently absurd," as Father Osborg notes, that it is hard to believe it remains on the books. But it does. And the Just-So

HIDING BEHIND 'DIGNITY'

The traditional ban on advertising by lawyers may once have served a useful pu once have served a detail put
pose in preventing undignified
soliciting of clients. But the
way the Law Society of Saskatchewan has used it against
Regina lawyer Tony Merchant is positively medieval
— and a body blow at the
public interest as well public interest as well.

Mr. Merchant conducts an open-line radio program. On this show he has advised callers on legal and bureaucratic problems that common ly arise in the lives of ordinary people — from how to get overdue unemployment cheques to how to draw up a will without a lawyer's help.

The Law Society has vatched his activities with increasing displeasure. Now it has cracked down and or-dered Mr. Merchant to get off the air. Its argument is that his program is an indirect form of advertising because people who hear his explanaTHE TORONTO STAR An Editorial

tions of the law might later come to him as paying clients

— although in fact his broadcasts do not identify him as a This is stretching the rule

against advertising beyond all reason. Surely a lawyer has the right to explain to the public what the law is and what remedies it provides without being silenced by his fellow-practitioners. Saskatchewan is not the

only province where the ban of legal advertising has been used against the public inter-

tude is evident in the irrita-tion of the Law Society of Upper Canada over the opera-tion of store-front clinics dispensing free legal advice to the poor in Toronto. The law-yers see the clinics as head-

society's own legal aid plan.
Nor is the legal profession alone in carrying the anti-advertising phobia to ridiculous extremes. The medical profession has a similar rule, enforced with equal rigidity. The Star, for example, has been marked to have a medical control of the star of long wanted to have a medi-cal column written by a prac-tising Canadian doctor. But tising Canadian doctor. But this has proved impossible; the medical organizations in Canada regard the writing of such a column as "advertis-ing." As a result, we have ing." As a result, we have had to use material from the United States; where the rules in this matter are apparently more liberal, or hide a Canadian writer behind a pseud-

It is time that both the legal and medical professions re-considered this whole question of professional advertision of professional advertising. Eighteenth century notions of "dignity" and gentility should not be invoked to prevent the public receiving necessary in-formation.



JUST BEING A CAR THE FAT 124 IS USED

the 124S to be a taxi, it turns out that the taxi drivers in Rome think it makes an ary one.

To fully appreciate the significance of this, you have to know a little bit about To start with, the streets of ancient

Rome are far too narrow for cars. So in order to fit, cars must be small on the outside. Taxis, paradoxically, must be big on the inside in order for passengers to fit. (The Fiat 124S is as short as a VW

Beetle on the outside—yet on the inside it's big enough to comfortably seat 4 large adults.)

Secondly, to a Roman motorist. staying ahead of other Roman motorists is a matter of honor. To be passed is to be dishonored. And to the taxi driver— the "professional" motorist—this need for

(The Fiat 124S goes from 0 to 60 in 15.4 seconds, which is fast enough to take most anything in its class and several cars not in its class.)

Thirdly, in Rome, a parking space is anywhere a driver chooses to alight from his car. This creates an obstacle course through which the taxi driver and his car must be able to weave at top speed.

(The Fiat 124S handles like a sports car because, among other things, it has the same kind of steering and suspensio as our 124 Spider. It also has disc brakes on all four wheels, just in case. And if you don't like to shift, it's available with

automatic transmission.)

And fourthly, despite all these requirements, in order to show a profit at the end of the week, the taxi driver needs a car

that is inexpensive to run as well as buy.

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gallon of gas and costs just \$2,750.*)

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turn to serious matters.

Like matrimony - for instance. A couple may join themselves in Holy links with the greatest of ease. The whole weight of society, religion, tradition and advertising support their decision. But once in, the law applies with a vengeance, and says "til death do us part".

The law explains why all public buildings have exit signs everywhere. When did you last see "entrance" in red It also explains book clubs.
Easy to join. But once you become a member you are doomed. There are people

who have been dead for years still receiving "The Lives of the Great Bolivian Composers" — "Bound in genuine si-mulated morocco leatherette" "No obligation" - "Ten-

day free trial period". Going one step further — we should look at the whole spectrum of government poli-cy, for here is where the law of difficult exits, so deceptively innocent when related to trivia such as ketchup bottles, or adultery, becomes a curse and a burden to us all.

Governments are always faced with problems about which they feel they must "do something". So they get some thinkers together to think. And they some up with what appear to be solutions.

And sometimes they are. If the solution is successful then all is well. If not — all is rotten. But that is not the point. Because, whether the solution

is successful or unsuccessful—the paramount fact is that once a government is committed to a course of action it can only back out with tremendous embarrassment and

This explains why we have tariff policies virtually un-changed since the early days of steam, and agricultura subsidies which guarantee the

production of groceries which cannot be sold.

But the classic example in our time is Vietnam. Each step into the morass seemed logical to someone. ogical to someone. The various governments in the U.S. completely ignored the law of difficult exits and now the country is faced with the most difficult exit of all.

The old saw "Look Before You Lean" was an early ex-

The old saw "Look Before You Leap" was an early expression of the law of difficult exits. It did not suggest that one should not leap, it suggested that one should examine the purpose of the leap, from whence, and most particularly into what.

Phone Threat Nets Caller Jail Term

A Victoria resident who hreatened to blow the head tify Mullins' behavior.

The accused had just admittance to the court: "I think drinking is most of my problem — I know it is."

Burke Wesley Mullins, 44, was found guilty by jury of hreatening by telephone the ite of John Horan in a call nade from here Oct. 26, 1971.

in the community realize that this is a serious offence," said Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson, responding to the defence plea for a suspended sentence.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated 1½ hours on their verdict and were commended by Mr. Justice Hinkson for their patience.

Mullins, who had had difficulty having a disability claim against the U.S. government recognized, called the consulate and was quoted as telling Horan:

The recognized the presence of drinking prior to the offence, but the judge stated the presence of drinking prior to the offence, but the judge stated the presence of drinking prior to the consulate and I am going to blow your god-

GAS DELAY TOO LONG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alyska, the consortium of construction of a trans-canada oil pipeline rather than one traversing Alaska would delay delivery of natural gas from Alberta's north slope by at least five years, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said Monday.

Alyska, the consortium of companies which proposes to build the 800-mile oil trans-canada and the estimate in response to an environmental impact statement prepared by the department of the interior.

the essence of the matter and there was no way to avoid it. DEDN'T KNOW PERSON

Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy said the matter was at the "lower end of the spectrum" in the scale of circumstances on which criminal matters are judged and noted that Mullins did not know the person to whom he was speaking when he made the threat.

threat.
Defence counsel Douglas
Christie said Mullins' trouble
with the U.S. social security
authorities was an indirect form of provocation, although

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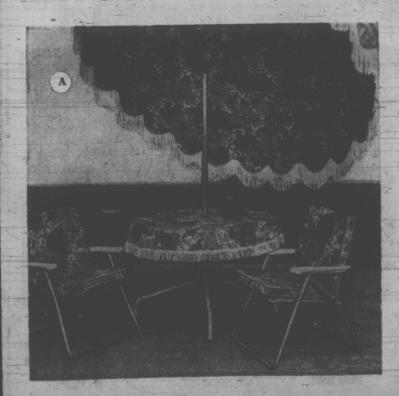
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Woman Jailed Year

'Aimed at Husband' But Missed

NANAIMO — Caroline Lorraine Daniels, 23, of Ladysmith, was sentenced to one year in jail Monday after pleading gullty in B.C. Supreme Court to a reduced charge of man-slaughter.

slaughter.

The charge was laid in connection with the March 12 death of Gregory William Wood, 24, of Ladysinith, who was struck down by Mrs. Daniels' van as he crossed Ladysmith's main street.

Mrs. Daniels had originally been charged with non-capital murder in the death.

In a statement given to the police, Mrs. Daniels said she had seen a man crossing the street as she approached at the wheel of her nine-passenger van. In her statement she said she thought the man was her husband.

"I went for the green sweater but he jumped out of the way and I hit another man," the statement said.

The statement, read in court by Const. Wayne Roberts, RCMP, of the Ladysmith detachment, continued;

"I aimed for him but I hit someone else. I know I wanted to hurt him but I don't know if I wanted him dead."

The statement reported that the couple had been arguing most of the afternoon and evening before the incident.

Crown prosecutor R. M. Hutchinson told the court that the woman's busband, Robert James Daniels, had been crossing the street with Wood and a female companion.

The speed of the van had been estimated at between 35 and 45 miles an hour at the time of the incident. The speed limit in that area is 20 miles an hour.

Mr. Justice Gordon Rae, in handing down sentence, said he had taken into consideration evidence of witnesses that both Mr. and Mrs. Daniels had good standing in the community. He noted that Mrs. Daniels is an assistant supervisor at a marsery school in Ladysmith.

"But we must also consider the deterrent factor," he said.

capital region pay taxes in more than one municipality and the common date is a

convenience to them and to legal firms and mortgage com-

panies which handle property portfolios.

JUNE VOTE SET ON AMALGAMATION

DUNCAN - Eagle Heights residents will vote in early

A meeting Monday night of residents from the area immediately south of Duncan requested city council publish its notice of intention and annex the district.

Later, council unanimously passed a motion to carry out

Many of the 218 property owners in Eagle Heights want to join with Duncan to get sewers and fire protection. In many cases sewege is running into the ditches and into neigh-

A petition containing 50 names protesting amalgamation

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ne ... Two ... Three!

Lake Cowidian mother give birth Monday to the first tri-plets to be burn in the Com-

Wendy Fothergill and her three sons, Peter, David and Gary, are all in good condi-tion in Cowichan District Hos-

The babies, which weighed between three and four pounds each, were born within minutes of each other after the first was delivered at 9:43

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Tax Bills Out Soon

Saanich property tax bills are expected to be tully distributed to ratepayers by the end of next week, following final reading of tax and budget bylaws Monday.

Some 23,000 individual bills will be mailed in the annual exercise to bring in revenue for the year's municipal undertakings, which for 1972 total \$6.26 million.

Council in a special meeting

total \$6.26 million.

Council in a special meeting late Monday afternoon passed the 1972 tax bylaw, setting a mill rate of 42.75 for debt and eneral purposes, and the adget bylaw for 1972 which

Average increase in the wo school districts is 1.86

First reading also was given to the 1972 amendment of the sewer user charge bylaw, raising the previous 313.30 rate per household to \$20.15 per household, providing maintenance funds for the

The bylaw includes provision for an additional service charge of \$2.88 per fixture per building over a total of eight. The previous charge was \$1.90.

This year, in the with other Greater Victoria municipalities, Saanich agreed to a common deadline for payment of taxes. Percentage penalties for non-payment begin July 5.

It was pointed out by senior staff that many persons in the

day in a two-car collision on Millstream are in satisfactory condition at Queen Victoria General Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Him Long, 50,

Duncan man who said he was hungry was fined \$100 in court here Monday for stealing a \$3.10 garlic ring from a local

Court was told that Walter Remple was charged with theft under \$50 after he hid a garlic ring under his jacket and left the store on May 5.

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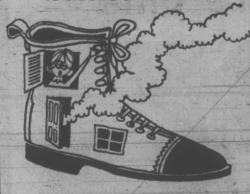
Two Injured In Mishap

The accident occurred at 5 p.m. Colwood RCMP said a charge of pulling on to the highway while it was unsafe has been laid against Mrs.



Sandy Crawford

and the case of the burned boot!



WEDNESDAY, 11:15 A.M.

The phone rang. It was The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe. I recognized the brogue, "My shoe," she walled. "It's on fire!" "Man the pumps," I said,

She hung up.
No sense of humour, Must be all those kids.

WEDNESDAY, 11:20 A.M.

I hot-footed it over there. Too late, The fire had a toe-hold. Soon there wasn't a sole left.

WEDNESDAY, 5:15 P.M.

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PHONE! WRITE! SHOP IN PERSON!

eg. The Capital Regional District was also unaware of the plan at the time of the last VIRL board meeting on April

present service could be di-minished.

The tederal government is vitally concerned with the development and prosperity of the travel industry and is exploring several programs to assist it, Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Monday.

Pepin said Monday.

Pepin, addressing the annual convention of the Travel Industry Association of Canada at the Empress Hotel, said "the fact that the budget of the Office of Tourism (which comes under his administration) for 1972-73 is \$16.1 milllon, a net increase of nearly \$2,750.000 over the prior year, is clear evidence of the gov-ernment's resoluteness."

Eight graduate students at the University of Victoria have been awarded doctoral

fellowships by the Canada Council to assist 1972-73 stu-

They include two faculty members, A. S. G. Edwards of the English department and D. C. McDougail of the department of Hispanic and Italian studies, Edwards will study at the University of

travet industry, he said, in-clude new initiatives in the package tour field, multilin-gual facilities at international air terninals and provision of multilingual guides for visi-tors and tour groups at all major centres. major centres.

"We are planning how we can further develop our travel markets in the Pacific, a tourist service area which is taking on increasing impor-tance," Pepin said. "In this regard we propose to step up our promotional effort in Japan."

He also said Ottawa is con-

sidering issuing an invitation to the Pacific Area Travel As-

Doctoral Fellowships Awarded

ton with a fellowship of \$4,500.

Three students receive \$3.500 fellowships. They are Dianne L. Draper, 1513 Oakcrest Drive, who will study for her doctorate at the

University of Waterloo; Elizabeth A. Bristowe, 2546 Killarney Road, who will train in counselling pschology and Sta-

the end of the decade.

Pepin also expanded on a government decision in 1971 to establish a Tourism Advisory Council, to be drawn from the private sector. It would be "representative of both county-wide" and regional tourism interests," he sald.

Each provincial minister in charge of tourism and each federal territorial commissioner will nominate two persons active in the travel industry to sit on the council

industry to sit on the council and the federal government will nominate about 16 peope who can contribute to a national viewpoint, Pepin said.

"I hope to have the new

who will attend UVic to study

Bodhan D. Wasilewski, 1223

Fairfield Road, will receive \$5,500 for studies in concept learning; Paul J. Viel, 6325 Oldfield Road, will receive \$2,920 for studies in education-

al psychology and Peter J. Murphy of Sardis will receive \$4,500 for his doctorate in En-

educational psychology.



PEPIN

council established by mid-year." he said, and the names of its members will be an-

The TIAC has been invited to name a representative.

Adoption Changes

REGINA (CP) - Proposed

changes to the Child Welfare

Act would remove the religion

restriction from adoptions and

allow the welfare department

to subsidize low-income per-

sons who adopt a child.

A Capital Regional District survey of library service in North Saanich, Sidriey and Sopke has been criticized by councils of the two peninsula municipalities.

The proposed survey was requested by Greater Victoria as part of a province-wide atudy of library services.

A provincial government grant of \$10,000 has been made available for this purposes.

Sidney Alderman Chris Andersen said Monday North Saanich Alderman Nel Horth, chairman of the Vancouver Island Regional Library board of management, has discussed the proposal with Sidney and North Saanich al-

Library Empire Building

any move to absorb outside areas into the metropolitan service would be costly for local taxpayers.

Ald. Fred Robinson criticized the survey as "a waste of money."

Sidney council voted in favor of supporting the region al library service, expressed satisfaction in remaining a member, and went on record as opposing any move to incorporate local brary service.

Horth said in an interview Monday that North Samich council had also voted to oppose any change.

for such a service involved co-operation with the VIRL,

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Province to End Pesticide Collection

Collecting unwanted pesticides — a program started three years ago during the controversy over harmful chemical sprays — will be discontinued by the provincal convergment at the end of the government at the end of the

The proposals, contained in a bill tabled by Welfare Min-A spokesman for the depart-ment of agriculture said the volume of pesticides turned in for disposal had diminished to a trickle and there now ap-peared to be no need for the ister Gordon Snyder just prior to prorogation of the last session of the legislature, also would broaden the eligibility requirements for adoptions. program.

The program was instrated when the agricul department removed several pesticides from its recom-mended list in view of the harmful effects the chemicals were having on the environ-

drin, endrin, heptachlor, chor-dane and DDT. Some of these chemicals are still used on a restricted basis.

"Our regulations stopped the input and the collection system controlled the output,"

system controlled the output,"
the spokesman said.
Householders who wish to
dispose of pesticides should
deliver them to the agriculture department's offices in
the Douglas Building before
May 31.

C. Saanich Mill Rate **Established**

Central Saanich council gave three readings Monday to a \$1,203,496 budget bylaw which sets the 1972 mill rate for general and debt purposes at 24.76 mills.

Total mill rate of 59.9 repre-

Total mili rate of 59.9 represents a 2.6 increase over the 1971 mili rate and includes a two-mill sewer levy.

A breakdown of the budget shows school tax of 32.78 milis (496,788), regional hospital levy of 41 milis (\$6,015) and a sewer tax of \$23,728. Total levy to be raised by taxes is \$887,377.

Wreckage Found

EDMONTON (CP) spokesman for the Canadian Armed Forces in Edmonton said Monday the wreckage of a light aircraft missing since Feb. 12 in northern Alberta has been found about 70 miles northeast of Lac La Biche:

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The spokesman said there was no sign of the pilot, Michael Demelt, 24, of Yellow-knife, N.W.T.

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\$11 while prices in other major sectors on the Toronto market resumed their downward trend in moderate mid-afternoon trading.

Huron and Erie lost 1 to \$29, Asamera 1¼ to \$18%, Mattagami % and Numac % to Among gold issues, Dome Mines rose 2½ to \$71, Campbell Red Lake % to \$31% and Sigma 15 cents to \$6.35.

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er of 23,600 \$3.30 on a turnover of 23.600. Curnat Rights was unchanged at .10. International Visual dropped .15 to \$2.50 and thes International was at .26. Mercuria was unchanged at \$1.05 and Key Industries was unchanged at .40. Computrex rose .02 to .51,

In the oils, Peace River Pete climbed 01½ to .17 on a volume of 57,100. Chapparal was up .02 at .29 and Five Star was unchanged at .22. Albany was unchanged at .43 and Plains Petroleum dropped .02 to .21, Comaplex A was up .01 at .20. Stampede fell .07 to \$1.03.

In the mines, Equatorial been predictable, according to several analysts who have no-ticed a growing deterioration-in the stock market following recent battle reverses in South Vietnam.

For the first hour, volume rose to 7.140 000 shares the For the first hour, volume rose to 7,140,000 shares, the biggest initial hour turnover since since the 7,410,000 shares traded Jan. 28.

Among glamor issues, Polaroid dropped \$1.50 a share, Walt Disney \$1.25, Bausch and Lomb and Corning Glass, \$1.75 each.

Other point-size losers in-

fell .07 to \$1.03.

In the mines, Equatorial Resources slipped .15 to .53 on a volume of 187,800 shares. Leemac was up .15 at \$2.40 and Afton dropped .55 to \$9.20. North Pacific was down .16 at .77 and Gooden Gate dropped .12 to \$1.08. New Taku was unchanged at .55 and Highland Lode slipped .04 to .23.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light early afternoon trading today at Montreal
Du Pont rose 1¼ to \$27½,
Dominion Textile 1½ to \$28½,
Stelco 1½ to \$32½, Canron 1½ to \$21% and Consumer Glass
½ to \$18¼. Up 1 each were
Texaco at \$49 and Dofasco at
\$27¼.

Declining issues included MacMillan and Bloedel, down % to \$24%, and Bank of Nova Scotia, % to \$38%. Down % each were Border Chemical at \$10%, Credit Foncier at \$75% and Peoples Department Stores at \$22%.

Vancouver

Toronto

Gold issues remained firm

Prices were down on the uver exchange on a pre-volume of 2,410,438 In the industrials, Block London

The London market drifted lower today, reflecting President Nixon's move on Viet-nam and labor troubles in

Canadian Pacific Announcement



F. S. BURBIDGE

KETTH CAMPBELL

The election by the Board of Directors of F. S. Burbidge as president of Canadian Pacific and Keith Campbell as vice-president of the company is announced by Ian D. Sinclair, chairman and chief executive officer. Mr. Burbidge, formerly vice-president of the company and senior executive officer of CP Rail, is succeeded in both posts by Mr. Campbell. Prior to taking up his new duties, Mr. Campbell was vice-president administration for Canadian Pacific.

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they paid because of the recession and the need to met costs due to revaluation of the yen and need to install anti-pollution devices.

The recession hasn't bothered other Japanese firms very much, Pepin noted during his visit to Victoria Monday. And as for the other two reasons, they lack validity he said.

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said.

He doubted that the B.C. firms would have to make very much in the way of concessions but said that the long-range future for mining companies is to look to smelting and manufacturing before export.

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erlequin Enterprises Ltd., year ed Dec. 31: 1971, \$451,000, 31 s a share; 1970, \$239,000, 17.2 Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines .td., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, 5.121 loss; 1970, \$411,122 loss, 11.7

Northern and Central Gas Corp. 1., three months ended March 1972, 10.3 million, 75 cents a are; 1971, \$10.95 million, 83 cents.

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OLD TAX COLUMN

The tax column by L H. Asper in Saturday's Times was an old one which, through an unfortunate error, was transmitted to the Times and published. The information was completely out of date and should be disregarded.

business

Without giving figures, chairman Rudolf Leiding said

e a r n i n g s continued their downtrend in the first 1972 quarter. But he said "there shouldn't be any hysteria about or profit decline."

"Volkswagen isn't in a

The difficulties will be over-

come once the motor com-pany's "complete new model line" is ready, he said.

N. Central Gas

Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd. reports net earn-ings for the first three months

of the year of \$10,430,000 or 75 cents a share, compared with \$10,950,000 or 83 cents during

the corresponding period in

Revenue during the first quarter totalled \$68,231,00, up from \$62,337,000 during the January-March period last

Reichhold Reichhold Chemicals (Canada) Limited reports record first quarter earnings and sales. Profits of \$242,000 or 50

sales. Fronts of \$242,000 or 50 cents per share were the highest of any quarter on record. Sales of \$6,521,000 were up 17 per cent over the

same quarter last year. In 1971, the first quarter profits

were \$75,000 or 16 cents per

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Transair reports net earnings for 1971 or \$505,000 on \$16,343,000 revenue compared with a restated loss in 1970 of \$39,000 on \$14,024,000 revenue.

C. Superior

Canadian Superior Oil Ltd. earned \$2,239,062 or 26 cents a share for the three months ended March 31, compared with \$1,536,379 or 18 cents a share the corresponding

Gross revenues increased 9.3 per cent to \$12,020,268. Production of liquid petrole-um rose to 35,928 barrels a day from 34,316 barrels and sales of natural gas increased to 177 million cubic feet daily from 165 million cubic feet.

Thomson

Thomson Newspapers Ltd. reports* unaudited net earnings of \$3,779,936 or 22.5 cents a share for the first three months of the year, compared with \$3,055,589 or 18 cents in the corresponding last year.

Net sales for the quarter were \$31,547,427, up from \$28,236,103 a year earlier.

Volkswagen

The after-tax profit of Volkswagen plunged to \$3.7 million in 1971 from \$58.8 million in 1970 and dropped to \$46.3 million for the world-wide group from 128.2 million, the company reports.

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Registrations Imports From Japan Up 76.7% Higher

One of the most reliable indicators of the economic health of the province is totals on incorporations of new companies. When times get tough—such as during the 1970 recession—the total falls.

When conditions improve, the list grows.

By this index, things are definitely bullish at the moment in B.C.
Incorporations of new com-

Incorporations of new com-panies totalled 775 in B.C. during April, compared with 579 during the same month a year ago.
This brings the total of in-

corporations during 1972 to 3,006, compared with 2,394 during the first four months Registrations of companies rom outside B.C. during

April totalled 49, the same as last April but the four months total for 1972 has hit 203, compared with 172 during the first

four months of 1971.

There were 180 societies and six co-ops incorporated during the first four months of this year compared with 186 societies and four co-ops during the same period last year. A Victoria-area society is

of the first to gain incorone of the first to gain incorporation this month. The Oak Bay Band Parents' Association has been incorporated to raise funds to assist bands at Oak Bay Junior and Senior Secondary schools.

Officers are K. S. Hurn, L. F. Barnard, Thelma Jull, A. L. Child, W. K. McCarter, G. H. Horwood and solicitor is M. E. Botterell.

Japan's exports to Canada for the first quarter of 1972 reached \$246.3 million, a whopping 76.7% increase over the same period last year.

And most of these exports are manufactured goods. Almost 97% of all goods imported from Japan are manufactured. By contrast less than 4 per cent of what we export to Japan is manufactured.

Besides the recession. Japa-ese exporters have had to battle a revaluation of the yen which makes their product more expensive abroad. But textile manufacturers, for ex-ample, have been able to ab-sorb these costs and still cut prices 25 per cent to increase

their sales.

The 20-month economic slump in Japan is a recession only in comparison to what the nation was achieving up to that point.

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However this is down from the 18 to 20 per cent growth rate that the Japanese have known in the sixties.

In this context, federal Industry, Trade and Commerce minister Jean-Luc Pepin was moved to wonder aloud why the Japanese mining and smelting companies have requested cutbacks in orders of conserv concentrates. from copper concentrates from British Columbian firms.

These Japanese companies aid they had to cut back

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As well as a source for raw materials, Canada may become one Japan's industrial centre during the 1970s.

As for now, those who objected to Canada's export of raw materials or semi-processed goods have to realize that the choice up to now has not been between exporting concentrates of oppper, Pepin said.

The choice has been between exporting concentrates

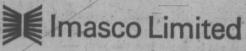
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Dry Goods wholesaler with \$3,250,000 sales moves into new markets

The situation: an opportunity to expand distribution in several profitable areas. The means: Bank of Montreal quickly provided a larger operating line of credit to finance the increased inventory and accounts receivables.

Flexible Plan for stamping plant
The firm, a metal stamping plant with
\$1,500,000, in sales was feeling growth
pains. Some of their machinery needed replacing and they wished to expand their
premises. Bank of Montreal advanced a
medium-term loan geared to cash flow and
repayment from earnings.



BOSTON (CP) — Boston Bruins coach Tom Johnson plans to break a habit in the hope of clinching a Stanley Cup victory tonight.

he will interrupt his schedule putting Johnston in for his second straight game tonight in the fifth encounter with New York Rangers.

The Bruins lead the best-of-seven National Hockey League championship round 3-1 and the Boston coach hopes Johnston's hot hand will put an end to the Rangers in tonight's game starting at p.m., PDT.

"I don't know that I've everseen him play better," John**BOBBY ORR IS 'FEELING GREAT'**

son said of the 36-year-old playoff winning streak to six games in Sunday's 3-2 triumph over the Rangers.

Johnston has allowed just three goals in two starts

three goals in two starts against the Rangers, 10 goals in six post-season games and pushed his unbeaten string to eight games including his last two assignments for Boston during the regular season.

"Maybe I've seen him play better in individual games but the strength like this." the

not in a streak like this," the Bruins coach said.

"It started back with that 2-0-shutout of Toronto," Johnson said, referring to the goa-

lie's victory over the Maple Leafs in the quarter-finals.

The Boston coach also had good news regarding defenceman Bobby Orr whose old left knee injury was aggravated in Sunday's game when he stopped a shot.

There had been reports that Orr would have x-rays on the knee when he got back to Boston but Johnson said Monday the super-star defenceman showed up for practice "feeling great" and no x-rays were

their record over the last two years to realize just how strong they are. You don't fluke your way to the record they have." But even though the Bruins Meanwhile, New York coach Emile Francis recog-nized the spot his club was in.

and depth.

"I expect Tuesday's game to be the same kind of game," Johnson said.

preme effort," "no mis-preme effort," "no mis-takes," and "play a perfect takes," some of the "Maybe a little better. I'd like to see them hit more and scribing the job his players had out out for them tonight.

Erancis, who has been scrambling to replace injured players throughout the series, envied the Boston bench Francis made several references to the Bruins' strength strength. "A g "You only have to look at

"A good example was (Don) Marcotte," Francia said of the Boston utility for-ward who came off the bench Sunday to score what proved to be the winning goal when Bruins were short-handed

"It was a helluva play," Francis said.

bill walker

Six Birds in Six Holes Pressure Golf at Best

This was in natural and living color, and probably the very best golf in one concentrated period that will be played here this year.

The Times Vancouver Island Match Play Open Golf championships have been going on for 23 years now, ever since Times publisher Stuart Keate gave the go-ahead in 1950, and there have been some famous matches. But none to compare ever with the final six holes of the Vaughan Trapp-Bill Wakeham 36-hole semi-final at Oak Bay on Sunday.

This was a TV producer's dream. But it wasn't on the tube, it was strictly live, and six hirdies in six holes tell the story as simply as a story can be told. But not the drama, nor the excitement of pressure just at its finest.

You won't see it again, is the guarantee that should stand up, and it was tough that one golfer had to lose.

But in retrospect, perhaps the winner deserved the 36-hole match more in this excitement grabber.

Certainly Trapp did on that final green when he calmly stroked a 18-footer into the back of the cup after Wakeham had missed by inches in his birdie bid from only slightly longer.

In case you missed it, here's what happened.

Wakeham was two up at the end of the morning round, but Trapp charged back after lunch and was one up as they teed off at the short 13th.

A gentleman in the gallery seeing that Wakeham was away The Times Vancouver Island Match Play Open Golf cham-

A gentieman in the gallery seeing that Wakeham was away
— he was about 12 feet, to Trapp's 18 — suggested: "If Bill can
sink this, Trapp might falter."

For Trapp, the Final Clutch Putt

It was a false premise.

Wakeham missed, Then Trapp stepped up and neatly knocked his ball into the cup. Two up, and the game in the bag! That's the way it looked. But only until Wakeham stroked his tee shot five feet from the hole on the 14th. Then came a tricky side-hill putt, and Wakeham had his birdie. He was right back in the field.

On the next hole, the 15th, it was Trapp's turn, a simple birdle stroke from only three feet. His second shot had been the

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"Imagine, three straight birdies!" The buzz could be heard in the gallery that numbered about 300.

Then, came the 16th, and people should have known this was going to be different until the end. Their tee shots landed less than 18 inches apart. Trapp flew his approach 11 feet from the cip. Good, but not good enough. Because Wakeham nearly holed out on his second, and had no problem knocking down a four-footer for a birdie.

"That's four hisries" could be beard.

four-footer for a birdle.

"That's four birdles," could be heard.
Came the 17th and, to coin a phrase, Trapp was trapped off the tee. Wakeham, meanwhile, was on the edge of the burker near the green with his second. He chipped out to within six feet. Minutes later the crowd almost exploded."

"Five birdles in a row."

Now it was the 18th, all square, and where the incredible happened. Wakeham's near miss for his birdie was followed by that great clutch shot by Trapp. If both contestants sagged, they had every right, because so did the audience.

It had been a remarkable ending, for Trapp a fine second

round of 65, five under par and, for the record book, between them a best ball of 60. Not bad!

And to the victor the spoils, and the right to meet a grand old veteran in next Sunday's final match-up at Royal Colwood.

Zimmerman Has Some Statistics Too

Because if this will be remembered longest as the classic, re was yet another interesting story unfolding at the same

It was the age-old tale of an eager youngster, an amateur, on the way up, against a 63-year old former tour professional, who wouldn't let him by.

Al Zimmerman, who had come out of voluntary retirement just for the Times event, and who is a real cuties around the greens, gave Gordie Rands a lesson, sure, but Rands, only 19, enjoyed every animute of it.

"It was just great playing against him," said the chunky Cedar Hill power hitter. "Just imagaine, being only three over in 30 holes, and 63 years of age. And he was a fine gentleman."

Actually, according to the purists, and par of the day (Oak Bay jumps a stroke when the 11th is lengthened), Zimmerman was only two over for the match, and that included a bogey six on the very first hole, in the morning, which he lost.

So now each passing day is murmuring the countdown to

So now each passing day is murmuring the countdown to Sunday, and what would be an excellent final. And the big-question all week will be; on what holes can Zimmerman get

question all week will be; on what holes can Zimmerman get tome in two, and on which will he have trouble.

Colwood plays long, and can be made to play a lot longer. This should favor Trapp. But Trapp should also be warned beforehand that there is one statistic in Zimmerman's record of accomplishments that bears repeating.

In one tournament, when he was in his prime, Zimmerman played the entire 72 holes without one bogey, and he hit every green. Oh, yes, he won — by 15 shots.

But now its Trapp against Zimmerman in the final. It should be a dandy, even if the last six holes won't be the best ever played.

That was last weekend

Osteen Gives Expos A Stranded Feeling

treal Expos had no trouble getting hits off Claude Osteen Monday night. Runs, however were another matter.

The veteran left-hander earned his third victory in four decisions by keeping the Expos in check though just

giving way to Pete Mikkelson in the ninth as Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Montreal

Los Angeles won the game with four runs in the fourth inning, including a two-run homer by Steve Garvey, his

GUELPH SCORING ACE

DIES FROM INJURIES

KFTCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Paul Fendley, 19, of Georgetown, Ont., died Monday night of head injuries suffered in last Friday's Centennial Cup junior hockey championship game at

The Guelph CMCs centre died about 73 hours after colliding ith a player from the Red Deer Rustlers in the centre ice

With nine minutes gone in the third period, Fendley took a check, spun backwards losing his helmet and hit the ice. He was taken to hospital where he died without regaining con-

Injured earlier this season, he bounced back to become the add's top scorer for the playoffs with 14 goals and 18 assists

Petes Nip Royals

Expos got a run in each of the first two innings, but nothing after that.

The Los Angeles-Montreal game was the only National League contest played Mon-

In the only American League game, New York Yankees beat Minnesota Twins 5-3.

THREW FAST BALLS

"I threw fast balls about 90 per cent of the time out there," explained Osteen after the game. "I have two kinds of fast ball, one's a sinker and the other dips a bit."

Unfortunately for the Dodgers, neither was working all that well. The Expos racked Osteen for 11 hits, had other base runners on three walks and three Los Angeles errors, but left a total of 12 men on base.

TWINS STOPPED

The Yankees ended a fivegame Minnesota winning streak and a 10-game personal streak by Bert Blyleven, 4-1, dating back to Aug. 22. Mel Stottlemyre, 2-3, got the vin for the Yankees, lief help from Sparky Lyle.

Johnny Callison, acquired from Chicago Cubs in the off-season, hit his first homer as a Yankee in the sixth inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles 001 400 000 5 7 3 Montreal T10 600 000 2 11 6 Costeen 3-1, Mikkelsen (9) and Dietz; McAnelly 0-1, Lemaster (5) Strohmayer (7), Walker (9) and Boccabella. Home run: Los Angeles — Garvey (2nd).

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 000 021 101—5 9 7 Minnesota 001 000 017—3 9 1 Stottlemyre 2-3, Lyle (8) and Munson; Blyleven 4-1, Corbin (8) and Roof, Milterwald (9), Homeroun: New York — Callison (15)

Cup finals Monday night with a 4-2 win over Quebec cham-pion Cornwall Royals, The Petes needed brilliant goaltending from Mike Veisor Jump in Rank Didn't Hinder Alexander's Scoring Punch

SURREY - Someone should tell Kevin Alexander that there's supposed to be difference betwen junior "A"

OTTAWA (CP) - Peter-

Association, drew first

borough Petes, Ontario Hock-

blood in the 1972 Memorial

and "B" lacrosse.

The member of the Saarich junior "B" team, was a sorting sensation in leading his clubmates to two recent victories, moved up a notch and still filled the net.

Alexander, 17, pumped in ix goals — five on the odd-

Lake Boys' School retained

aggregate honors with a total

of 40 points during the annual Greenlake City Parks Devel-

opment rowing regatta Sun-

day.

Brentwood College as well as Lakeside and Greenlake of Seattle tied for second place with 28 points each.

Shawnigan rowers accumulated six firsts, two seconds are third and three thirds.

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man play — to lead Victoria McDonalds to a 14-9 victory over Surrey Junior Salmon-bellies in Pacific Junior "A" League game Monday.

night crowd of 7,893 fans.

championship of Canada re-sumes Wednesday night when

Peterborough plays Edmonton Oil Kings, Western Canada

It was Alexander's first game in a junior "A" uniform and earned McDonalds their first win of the young season. Burnaby tripped Victoria 9-7 in its league opener Saturday

Norm Baker scored one

wood's senior fours and eights earned an invation to the Ca-

n a d i a n schoolboy championships at St. Catherines on June 2.

June 2.

Murray Hein of Rocky
Mountain House, Alia., rowing for Shawnigan, won the
senior singles with ease and is
also expected to receive an invitation to go to St. Cathexpects.

Shawnigan Oarsmen

Retain Seattle Title

SEATTLE - Shawnigan fourths in the 13-race pro-

ended 3-3.

Jim Lynch popped in two goals and added four assists.

Bob Turkington, Glen Neu-Bob Turkington, Glen Neu-man, Danny Green, Pete Gib-son and Mike Yager tallied McDonalds other markers.

Brian Hazelwood and Don Brown each scored twice for the Salmobellies and Scott Guy, Walt Weaver, Terry Richardson, John Hannah, and Chuck Medhurst contributed Walt Weaver

John Hamilton made 39 saves in the Victoria goal while Surrey's Rick Zechel handled 43.

handled 43.

Salmonbellies, who drew over 1,000 spectators for their home opener, play a return e n g a g e m e n t against the Bakers Thursday night in Victoria's Memorial Arena.

TRACK AND FIELD
3:30 p.m. — Second day of

Eagles Triumph

Eagles swooped on another victim Monday night, extend-ing an Industrial Softball League unbeaten streak to three games with a 19-7 triumph over Langford at Macdonald Park.

SPORTS MENU

Cedar Bowlers Take Top Event

Calling themselves Mission Impossible, four bowlers from Cedar, south of Nanaimo, won the first Town and Country Merchants fivepin bowlspiel at Town and Country Lanes Sunday Sunday.

France Hemrick, France

Erving Hemrick, Fran Ross, Yvonne Palmer and Bert Prelate defeated Yarrows of Victoria 2801-2514 to win the final of the "A" final and

the final of the "A" final and take the \$300 prize money.

Yarrows earned \$150 and semi-finalists Hot Dogs of Victoria and Comines of Port Albern each took \$75.

Ken Roy, Roger and Val Courneyea, and Norm Daisley formed the Capital City team, which beat Pep "B" 2800-2635 to win the "B" White Spot event and a prize of \$300.

Town and Country "C" took the "C" event, nipping Plant's Collision.

"A" TOWN AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS EVENT 1. Ervin Hemrick, Fran Ross, Yvonne Palmer, Bert Pelat (Mis-sion Impossible). 2. Terry Kerr, Don Kerr, Gordon Conway, Lionel Smith (Yarrows), 3. Bill Shirritt, Cyril McCauley, Karen Mowatt, Edith Campbell (Hot Dogs).

4. George Van Kooten, Dona Sjo-quist, Belva Van Kooten, Tom Sjo-quist, (Combines) "8" WHITE SPOT EVENT
1. Ken Roy, Roger Courneyea,
Val Courneyea, Norm Daisley
(Capital City).

2. Fred Phillips, Vivian Erickson, Kathy Pickard, Bob Bailey (Pap B) Joe Gigilotti, Marg Atherton, on Baker, Jean Baker Gordon Baker, Jean Baker (G.A.S.'s). 4. Barbe Hyde, Min Mann, Pat Stuart, Marg Vickery (Yefsies).

"C" TOWN AND COUNTRY 1. Lyn Mickey, Les Sandor, Norm Etgin, Fred Hickey (Hickey's). 2. Moe Kelly, Rose Davis, Nell De Macedo, Jack Plant (Plant's Collision). Collision). 3. Betty-Jean Fair, Kay Grills, 3. Betty-Jean Fair, Kay Grills, Bev Underwood, Dot Driedger (Camosun Electric). 4. Carol Storey, Mary Waters, Irene Boles, Alice Hickman (Ding Bats).

Oak Bay Shows Power

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

As Eliminations Start

qualifying means points to the

Grant Boland of Oak Bay

in the "A" flight and Dave Reid made the "B" final. Bays' sprinter Jill Pelland

led the list of qualifiers in the

joined by schoolmate Marg Mainwaring in the final.

Brad Yakubowich of Mt.

helped his 4x100 relay team to the top qualifying time. Cathy Sapsford also of Mt.

girls' 100 metres and will

latter event as Al

ed they may be ready to end the five-year reign as cham-pion by Mount Douglas in the Greater Victoria senior high school track and field meet. qualified in the 100 and 400 metres. The Bays dominated

in National League game at Montreal is Willie Davis of Los Angeles. Montreal's Ron

Hunt throws to first base to complete double play as club-

mate Tom Foli watches result. Dodgers beat Expos 5-2

Monday night in Montreal. (AP Wirephoto.)

The Bays topped all quali-fiers for the 26th annual meet, by earning 25 positions in Fri-day's finals during the first day of eliminations Monday at Centennial Stadium.

Twenty of the entrants qualified in the "A" flight and although Mt. Douglas has two more days of eliminations, Oak Bay is pointing towards a

large contingent of finalists.

Mt. Douglas and Claremont

both had 19 qualifiers and Victoria High and Reynolds earned positions in 13 events. Top six finishers in "A" and "B" flight eliminations earn

Team Qualifiers

Girls' Events

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spots in the finals and just Douglas was the girls" 400-metres winner.
Points in the "A" flight

finals are worth 15-10-7-6-5-41/2 for the six finishers in individual events and 20-15-12-10-9-8 for relays.

In the "B" flight, points are

4-21/2-2-11/2-1-1/4 for individual events and 7-5-4-3-2-1 for

Eliminations continue today and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Events

"A" Flish
100 metres: Tim Loft Ci; Vince
Sequira V, Brad Yskubowich Mb).
Leon Mitchell R; Grant Boland
0B; Bruce Propp B.
400 metres: Steve McLellan V;
Allan Weicker OB; Grant Boland
0B; Tim Loft Ci; Jon Gege OB;
George Eade Ci.
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"B"; Belmont "A".
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"B"; Belmont "A".
High jump: Malcolm McConHigh jump: Malcolm McCon-

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Sunday's Semi-Final Duel Tops List in McColl's Book

Bill McColl admits to having played and watched golf for about 30 years, and the former B.C. Closed champion came around Sunday to declare that the Times Vancouver Island Open playoff between Bill Wakeham and Vaughan Trapp was the greatest match he has ever seen.

"I've been at a lot of great tournaments, and watched some good ones on television." the 1955 Island Open champion was heard-telling Wakeham, "but this one is as good as I've ever

"Your from shot to the 14th green, Vaughan's approach to the 15th, and that wedge shot of your to the 16th were, consider-ing the pressure, magnificent . . ."

the 15th, and that wedge shot of your to the 16th were, considering the pressure, magnifleent ..."

Those great iron shots and some equally magnifleent pressure putts set up the string of six straight closing birdies that ended with Trapp's one-up victory:

"I can't feel badly about losing a match like that," Wakeham said later. "But those remarks, coming from a guy like McCoil, made me feel just that much better."

Now it's Trapp and AI Zimmerman in the 36-hole final at Royal Colwood next Sunday, so don't go away. Zimmerman, in defeating 19-year-old Gord Rands 7 and 5 in Sunday's other semi-final, has shown that his 63 years are still able to cope with all-day marches.

with all-day marches.

Not to be overlooked, if you're glancing ahead to next Sun-

day, is the fact that Zimmercan's game doesn't seem to be tir-ing either. He was only two over par for the 30 holes played Sunday, and has scored better or as well as Trapp in preceding

The hole-in-one was a good omen for Danny Lomas, Ron Ferguson and Dr. Athol Sutherland-Brown.

Lomas counted his ace on the difficult seventh hole at Oak Bay on Saturday, and the youthful striker came back Sunday to score the only goal as Frank Greely's Victoria West-United team defeated Vancouver Paul's 1-0 in the opener of their Pacific Coast Soccer League final series.

Fergle, playing with Jack Anderson and Art Riske, scored his fourth career ace last Monday on Cedar Hill's 12th hole. He bounced back Sunday to beat Ray Harrington 3 and 2 in the Cedar Hill club handleap final.

Athol, in a threesome that Included his wife and Pamela Peck, got the long-awaited ace that Oak Bay members sought from one of their dozen or so "International Club" members. The good doctor performed on the eighth, and that opened a \$200 party.

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There was other good news for Sutherland-Brown. He and his wife came up with a free overseas trip.

SHORT CHIPS: Joe Evans won the Colwood handicap

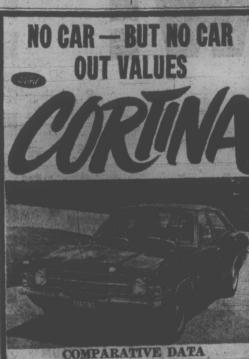
SHORT CHIPS: Joe Evans won the Colwood handicap championship with his one-up victory over Jimmy Stewart... Don and Ken Tuttle, combining for a net 64, won Uplands father-son title while Art Jones and Charles Fisher, scoring a net 63 picked off the senior-junior honors... Hal Jacobsen, with a gross 75, and Stan Micklic, with a net 72, took top honors in Glen Meadows' monthly medal round... Bill Barnes, scoring a net 53 to finish two strokes ahead of Reg Hoadley, won Cedar Hill seniors' recent tournament... Lou Williams, 73-10—63, holds the halfway lead in the 36-hole competition for the Todd Cup at Oak Bay... He's two strokes up on Hal Hallett, Bill Thompson and Ledley McMasters...

New president of Victoria Club is Bob Peers, last year's captain... Fred Frewer takes over as captain... Among the latest entries received at Cedar Hill for the Moisons' Open tournament was one from Vancouver Canuck Andre Boudrias... Cedar Hill was the only Victoria-area club represented at last week's pro-executive tournament in Vancouver... Cedar Hill wentover with three teams but pro Bill Goldsworthy's side (Ron Griffis, Ray Saxon and Kurt Lampert) went best by finishing fourth... Bob Cox's team won top honors... Maureen Barnes, a member of the golfing family that controlled Cedar Hill before Saanich's takeover, will be one of the trolled Cedar Hill before Saanich's takeover, will be one of the few female assistants working in a Canadian pro shop Maureen has been hired by Wakeham to work in the Cowichan store . . . Bob Beauchemin finished with a par 72, despite bogeys on the last two holes, to coast home a three-stroke win-ner over Grant Milifken in the Gorge Vale junior championship

BOUT FOR BUCHANAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Scot-tish boxer Ken Buchanan will defend his world lighweight title against Panama's Rober-to Duran on June 26 at Madis-

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Leeds Fails in Bid For Soccer Double

Results of league and cup competitions this season in English and Scottish soccer:

English and Scottish soccer:

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runner-up-Aberdeen; relegatedDuntermine, Atheric and Clyde.

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- Catle; runner-up - Hibarnian,
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League Cup: Winner - Stoke

LONDON (CP) — Darby became English League soccer champions Monday night when top chellengers Leeds and Liverpool both falled to win their vital final games.

Leeds went down 1-2 to Wolverhampton Wanderers and lost its chamee for the coveted "double" of league championship and the Football Association Cup. Leeds defeated Arsenal, 1-0, in the FA Cup that Saturday.

Arsenal, 1-0, in the FA Cup final Saturday.

Liverpool fought out a scoreless draw with Arsenal.

Final standings had Derby with 58 points with Leeds, Liverpool and Manchester City all finishing with 57 points after the tightest championship race in years.

Leeds, long-time favorite for the tittle, was a goal down in 42 minutes, when Frank Monro put Wolverhampton ahead.

Derek Dougan made it 2-0

ahead.

Derek Dougan made it 20 in the 46th and then Leeds' captain Billy Bremner pulled one back a minute later.

In an emotion-charged game, Leeds was rarely able

MEXICO BLANKED

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)

—Jamaica edged Mexico 1-0

Sunday in an Olympic soccer

Frank Taylor were all booked by the referee, as were Allan Clarke and Norman Hunter on the Leeds side.



BRUCE DEVLIN

Seaboard Surge Trips Hotel Club

Seaboard Construction bat-ters bunched three of their four hits into the third inning en route to a 4-2 victory over Churchill Hotel in Victoria Major Men's Softball League action Monday night at Cen-

action monoay night at Central Park.

A double by Pete Isaacson and singles by Bob Reid and Scott Sinclair — helped by two wild pitches, a passed ball and a steal — provided

Bob Lowe blasted a home run in the sixth frame to provide Seaboard's other tally. Losing pitcher Gordie War-ren lined out a homer in the

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Sand Shot Victory Key

HOUSTON (AP) - "No one will ever know what a difficult shot it was - I don't have the

Australian Bruce Devlin was discussing an explosion shot from a sand trap on the 14th hole that he called the key to his victory in the rain-delayed final round of the Houston open golf tournament Monday.

Houston open golf tournament Monday.

He blasted out to within a foot of the cup, sank the putt, saved par two more times coming home and birdled the 17th hole for a par-matching 72 that brought him his eighth victory since he abandoned a career as a master plumber in Armidale, Australia, to try his luck on the American professional golf tour.

Dévlin, a slim, 34-year-old who has cut down on his tour appearances to concentrate on a golf course architecture business in Miami, posted a 72-hole total of 278. That was 10 under par on the wet and soggy Westwood Country Club course and he won by two strokes, collecting prize money of \$25,000.

Doug Sanders, Tommy Aaron and Lou Graham were next at 280. It was the third second-place finish of the year for Aaron, who once caught the front-running Aussie with a

birdle on the 17th hole, then went over par on the final hole when he hit a tree off the

tee.

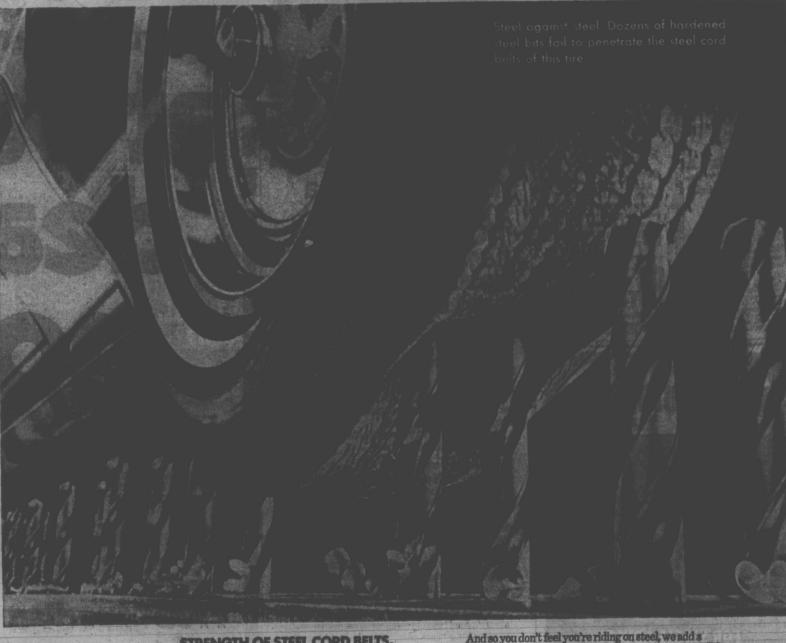
Aaron had a 69, Graham closed with a 67 and Sanders took a 71.

Rookle Chuck Thorpe, 72, Jack Ewing, 72, and Chuck Courtney, 69, were tied at 281 and Hale Irwin was alone at 282 after a final 74 in this event that was shunned by meny of the game's great stars, including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper and Gary Player.

Wilf Homenutk of Winnipeg closed with a 71 and collected \$389 for his 290 total.

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Brilliant Command, showing a liking for the sloppy going, sprinted the six furlongs just off the rail and came home under brisk urging by two lengths over Insistency. Time was 1:13 3-5, best of the eight-race card.

Insistency, brought from far back through the pack by Kevin Furlong, took the place money over Union Valley. Despite a steady rain, a crowd of just over 5,000 turned out, wagering a total of \$239,620.

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Yachtsmen in Debt to Navy

News that the Canadian navy will not be able to lend a hand with this year's Swift-sure underlines the enormous debt we owe for the years they've generously come through with mark and escort

To most people who line the Dallas waterfront to watch the yachts on their way out to the Race and Juan de Fuca Strait, the Swiftsure appears to be a wholly Canadian event.

Nothing could be further from the truth although the navy's presence may have appeared to have given the stamp of confirmation.

The Swiftsure classic is one of the events sponsored by the Pacific Yachting Association, ours being one of four areas in Canada to align ourselves in organization with the Americans

Those that cry shame at the navy's forced withdrawal this year should remember a few

-As well as a number of small boat groups in the PIYA, there are 13 recognized

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Canadian yacht clubs, compared to the Americans' 26.

—Although the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for years has organized the race it does so under the authorization of PIYA, whose commodore is most often an American. Last year it was Leo Facto of Bell-

ear it was Leo Facto of Bell-Usually the number American boats in the Swift-sure and Juan de Fuca clas-

sure and Juan de Fuca classics far outnumber our own. In 1971, as an example, of the 191-strong fleet, 109 were from the U.S. — almost 57 per cent.—Lastly, the races are sailed in both Canadian and American waters.

For several years the Americans have contributed the services of a coast guard vessel to the working fleet.
Last vear it was the Point vessel to the working fleet. Last year it was the Point

In contrast we had our own coast guard cutter standing

by and the navy came through with HMCS Chignec-to, HMCS Fundy and HMCS Porte de Quebec. Now, because of operational

and training commitment navy has had to beg off. ents the Every yachtsman who's sailed a Swiftsure in the past

few years is grateful for the tremendous band the navy has so long given an interna-tional event that had its be-ginnings at Port Townsend, Wash., in 1930,

Several of the Royal Vicwill be in this year's Swift-sure and Juan de Fuca races paced it out Sunday 23-miler in the Strait.

Less than six minutes were between the over-all winner, Steve Merriman's Vandal, and the next four placers. They were Peter Coombs' Doxy II, Guy Screech's Mor-gan, Greg Oliver's Sea Fax III and George Dufour's Ga-lenais II. lenaia II.

After them came louis Lindholm's Moonraker, Shaun Peck's Neptune, Archie Camp-bell's Ligero and Bob Hosie's

Triad.
Peter White's White Squall was over-all winner of the

and back.

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After her came Bud Peetz's
Saki, Dave Thomas' Mary
Bower, Geoff Greenhalph's
Yo Yo, Jack Smith's Reality,
Dick Fisher's Tricky Dick,
Stewart Holman's Keela, Bert
Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Dave Taylor's Achates and Gordon Martman's Manitou.

Two Royal Vic. juniors won-top spots in the B.C. cham-pionships for OK dinghies, raced at Cadboro Bay this weekend.

Dennis Woodward beat out 11 other skippers and Tony Rose came second. In third place was John Ganton of the Elk Lake Sailing Association.

UVIC EARNS SPOT IN U.S. SAILING FINAL

BELLINGHAM - University of British Columbia and University of Victoria clubs advanced to the U.S. national intercollegiste sailing championships starting June 17 in San Diego by finishing first and second, respectively, in the Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Raching Association championship here at the

weekend.

Defending champion UBC retained its title with 20 points under the reverse-scoring sys-tem. UVic, represented by Louise Anstey, John Read-shaw, Rob Thompson and Dave Hayes, had 32% points,

Pitcher Pounds **Grand-Slammer**

outstanding two-way effort Monday night to pace Six-mile House to a 7-1 Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League victory over Bell's Men's Wear at Heywood Ave-

On the mound, Polz struck out nine batters while yielding only two bases-on-balls and

At the plate, he smashed a

Bill Polz came up with an grand-slam home run in the fourth inning.

Successive singles by Frank Doherty, Mike Cox, Norm El-lemo and Tom Baxter loaded the bases for Polz' four-bag-ger that gave Six-Mile a 5-0 lead in the top of the fourth

Shx-Mile House 600 511 0-7 9 2 Bell's Men's Wear 600 100 0-1 1 6 Bill Polz and Wayne Mowat; Don Shaw and Jim Wilson. Home run: Six-Mile House — Polz.



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These car owners usually know they need them because of the style of driving they're likelytodo.Plusthefact that a lot of money has been spent telling them they do.

Well, there are a lot of car owners who don't need them. They'd be simply wasting their money on this kind of tire. They need something else because of the kind of car they own and the kind of driving they're likely to do.

And Uniroyal has developed tires especially for them.

Among them is the Uniroyal Fastrak 4-Ply Polyester. (Obviously a name only an engineer could love.)

It was created for the family sedan owner who doesn't do a lot of tearing around but instead is more likely to do this kind of driving.

A lot of in-town, stop and go travelling. A day in the country. The office and back. The cottage

on weekends. Picking the kids up at school.

If this sounds like you, then the Fastrak 4-Ply Polyester (there's that name again) is ideally suited to your driving needs.

The 4 polyester plies (or layers) make for a carcass that's every bit as strong as the one in a belted muscle car tire. They also make for a cool-running tire with little heat build-up. And the less of that in a tire, the better. Because with intelligent driving, the tire will



Is this how you mostly get from A to B?

last longer. (In fact, in most cases every bit as long as a high-priced "performance" tire.)

Also, unlike a lot of tire materials, polyester virtually resists "flat-spotting". (What happens when you've been driving for a

while and the tire's a little warm, and you happen to park. A lot of tires form flat spots where the standing weight of the car forces down on them. When you start up again later, the tire's a little out

Job Ungrading,

of shape and it starts bumping as it turns, and making noise.)

So along with strength and durability our Fastrak 4-Ply Polyester also gives you a smooth and noise-free ride.

Then there's Four full plies. our exclusive tread design. It gives our tire skid-resistance and pull-away traction equal to that of a belted muscle car tire.

And gives you some peace of mind knowing that those qualities are there if you ever need them.

All of which brings us back again to "only buy what you really do need."

If it sounds like the Uniroyal Fastrak 4-Ply Polyester just might be it (in spite of its name),

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The Fastrak

Turner Challenges Bennett on Sharing Policy

OTTAWA - At the peak of his budget speech last night Finance Minister John Turner

He named no names, but every member of the crowded House knew it was the B.C. government which he threatened to test the constitutional validity of the equalization payments in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Every member knows that equalization and other pay

"Fiscal relations between Ottawa and the provinces are the cornerstone of Confederation," Turner said.

It doesn't do anything for our country to try to do fine calculations of gains and losses, of who pays more and who resolves received.

BALANCE SHEET UNITY "National unity cannot be calculated on a balance

The most significant devel-opment in federal-provincial fiscal relations during the past year had been the recent enactment by Parliament of

"We have now extended in time and content the framework within which the federal and provincial governments jointly share the personal income tax field on a co-operative basis.

"Taken together with previous announcements by Quebec and other provinces, the recent budget announcement by the Ontario government that it will bring into conformity its corporation income

"National unity has a great deal to do with equality of opportunity-equality of opportunity for Canadians, no matter where they happen to be born or where they happen to live in our country," Turner said.

"Equality of opportunity, in turn, means equalizing the ability of all the provinces to provide a national standard of services to Canadians.

"Our style of unity con-

Our style of unity con-

"With that goes the need to achieve a desirable regional balance across this beautiful land, to deepen the sense of belonging to a community and a nation, and to enhance the opportunities for meaningful

tions between Ottawa and the provinces are the cornerstone of Confederation," Turner

transfers are paid to provincial governments, it is obvious that their benefit is

"Without this sharing of national wealth, millions of Canadiana would be deprived of the health, education, welfare and development services which are as much a part of income in a civilized society as the cash to buy three equare meals a day.

"Equalization, taken together with shared-cost programs, provides much of the underplinning for social equity across the country."

Turner has given B.C. Liberals plenty of ammunition to use against Bennett and the Socreds when the equalization payments issue comes up on the bustings.

WINDFALL IN SUMMER

OTTAWA (CP) - One day not too far off - probably this ner - Canadians 65 and older will get a windfall cheque

At the minimum, if the cheques go out in August, the back-pay bonus on pensions would be about \$23. At the top, there would be a windfall of more than \$200.

Those payments - less if the cheques are ready about August, more if they are delayed past summer - will be accumulated money from pension increases made retroactive to January in the federal budget brought down Monday night.

Altogether, about \$1.8 million Canadians receiving federal old-age security pensions and supplements, plus about 200,000 veterans and dependents getting disability pensions and allowances, stand to get varying shares of an estimated \$300 million in additional payments in the full year - an average

Political cynics say the government will make sure that the back-payment cheques are on the way to the two million beneficiaries — also voters — in advance of the federal election expected this year.

Job Upgrading, Students Helped

OTTAWA (CP) - People taking courses related to their jobs are going to get a tax break from Finance Minister

John Turner.

Those qualifying will be able to claim an income tax deduction of \$50 a month for every month of full-time atnce at certain schools and institutions. And tuition fees will continue to be a de-

A training program must take at least three consecu-tive weeks, and the student must work at least 10 hours a week at work related to the

full use of the deduction, it can be used by parents, hus-band or wife.

WILL IT MATTER?

Lawrence Dampler, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade said he had trouble rating on the budget Monday because of the speech by President Nixon in which the president announced the

"You get the feeling that in a few days all this might not matter," Dampier said.

average family," William Dodge of the Canadian Labor

Congress said Monday night.
Mr. Dodge, CLC secretary-

freasurer, also said:

include tutions certified by the man-power and immigration de-partment in connection with

Older or married students will benefit from the federal budget more than their younger, single counterparts, University of Victoria financial aid officer Nels Grane-

Granewall was commenting

Granewall noted that a stu-dent would have to earn more than \$2,300 before paying taxes. He said younger students don't generally earn that much in a year. Granewall said an older stu-

more of his funds for his edu-cation. He said a student who must support a family would be able to use more of his earnings to maintain the fam-

Granewall said graduate exempt income.

But, he said, the government had previously placed taxation on bursaries or scholarships amounting to more than \$500. "What they're giv-ing on one hand they're tak-

'Average Family Forgotten'

likely to result in a substan-tial increase in employment

opportunities except in the long run.

"This is far from the full-come taxes among lower-in-employment budget which come groups would have been



Corporations Pleased

A reduction in the corporate income tax, announced Monday night in Finance Minister welcomed by the Canadian

business community. Forrest Rogers, economic adviser to the Bank of Nova Scotia, said the reduction to around would have \$600 tax- next January, will stimulate the economy in the manufac-turing and processing areas.

"This is a real shot-in-the-arm budget," said Gerard Filion, president of the Cana-dian Manufacturers' Associa-tion, halling its reduction in the corporate income tax as

ers have had in a long time. Robert Brown, chairman o

the taxation committee of the tered Accountants, said the budget indicates that the govcerned, and justifiably so,' about inflation.

manager of the Retail Mer-chants Association of Canada, put more people in a position to spend money" but regret-ted that tax reductions were not made effective immedi-ately rather than at the start

There was mixed reaction to the new budget in the business community in B.C., Tom Elliott, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines said the bulk of benefits "will go to eastern Canada, not to the west." OTTAWA (CP) — The federal budget announced Monday will provide little immediate relief for the unemployed trates on reduction in corporate family." William likely to result in a substangle of the most effective and rapid means of creating consumer demand and providing jobs."

He said the CLC was disappointed that the li-per-cent

He said "the legislation is He said "the legislation is more designed to encourage secondary industry . . . inasmuch, as most secondary industry is in the east, it is more beneficial to the east."

The Canadian Construction

manufacturing and processing firms, but expressed regret that tax cuts were not given

'We are very disappointed remains subject to the 12-per-cent federal sales tax whereas manuacturers have long been exempted," said CCA pres-ident Eric L. Hartley. "Construction remains the only Canadian industry still

subject to a heavy tax on its production equipment. This is our most important means of increasing productivity."

Minister Lectured

OTTAWA (CP) — If Finance Minister Turner was feeling exhibitrated Monday night after his budget speech, he was quickly brought back to earth.

Leventiting on his way to a

to earth.

Jaywalking on his way to a
post-speech news conference,
Turner and an aide were summoned to the sidewalk by a
passing policeman who lectured them on the desirability
of obeying traffic signals.

Election Budget -Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-ernment budget struck Con-servative and New Democrat spokesmen the same way Monday. It might take the Liberals into an election cambut it would not do

Stanfield called it a disappointing budget without sufficient situation to deal with

incipal situation to deal with unemployment.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis labelled it a "big business budget" that would give bigger profits to corpora-tions without aiding workers, fishermen, farmers or small

DISAPPOINTS LEADERS

Both Stanfield and Lewis expressed disapoin tment that personal tax cuts were not included in Finance Min-

speech to the Commons.

They welcomed the benefits to pensioners, which they had recommended months ago.
But they suggested that tax
cuts for corporations will not
improve employment and

Stanfield and NDP finance critic Max Saltsman predicted that when organized labor sees corporate profits rising, they will press for higher

wages.
To Social Credit Leader Real Cacuette, the budget was "the most wonderful proof there is that Social Credit is right."

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said the budget contained some useful measures, such as tax incentives for industry and cost of living allowances for pensioners, but it should have included wage, price and

the 12-per-cent federal sales tax "right across the board," and Bennett regretted the absence of a basic income for all Canadians, such as a nega-

Provincial NDP Leader Dave Barrett said the increased old age pension pay-ments are long overdue, but termed the reduced corpora-tion taxes for manufacturers

"a reward to the branch-plant economy." He said Canada economy." He said Canada should be helping new indus-tries rather than "limping along helping secondary in-dustries that are owned out-side Canada."

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said he considered the budget "sound and sensible" but nothing to set the country on

WESTERN PROVINCES

Alberta Provincial Treasur-er Gordon Miniely said he is "disappointed" that the concessions were not extended to all business instead of merely domestic manufacturing and processing.

'The budget offers "ransoms to the rich and peanuts to the poor" and is another conces-

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said.
Finance Minister Saul Cherniack of Manitoba said measures proposed in the budget "will line the pockets of the big companies. The working poor, the middle-income group, the farmers and the unemployed are totally overunemployed are totally over-looked in this budget."

Budget Pinpoints Edges Of Reformed Tax Laws

OTTAWA (CP) - The bud-OTTAWA (CP) — The budget presented by Finance Minister John Turner in the Commons Monday pinpointed some "rough edges" that have turned up in the government's revised version of the Process Tax Act. Income Tax Act.

While listing some immediate steps to counter what he called anomalies and instances of the new tax law ways," Turner said he intends to keep a close eye on the workings of the new law and will make changes where

The tax reform legislation, as the government calls it, took effect last Jan. 1 after fore the New Year. The government imposed a time limit on House debate to get it

One of the main provisions in the new tax law was in-troduction of a tax on capital gains for the first time. tax is assessed on half of any such gain.

This tax and how it might affect charitable donations was

Despite an increase in deductible charitable donations to 20 per cent of annual income from 10 per cent, Turner said, "there seems to Turner said, "there seems to be a general fear that gifts and bequests of appreciated property will be discouraged" where it is deemed that the gains tax should apply.

He announced a relaxation in one area—where the property to be given is not a sub-stitute for money, as in the case of land donated to a

purposes at any amount be-tween its actual cost and its

Mr. Turner also said any such bequest would be consid-ered to have been made during the tax year in which a donor died, allowing the value of the gift to be deducted in that year, up to the 20-per-cent limit.

The gains tax applies at death of a taxpayer and Mr. Turner announced a change to

Taxes due in such an instance may be paid in six equal annual instalments instead of an immediate lump sum, the minister said. This should avoid some hardships, of the estate to pay the tax-

man.

The budget contained simplified procedures for both indeducted at source by an em-

They are required to pay taxes in instalments during the year against their expected tax liability at the end of

zens as pensioners, Mr. Turner said, the instalment system would be scrapped if their federal tax liability the For corporations and self-

employed individuals with higher incomes, the instalment system would be simpli-

Another change is for damage awards held for children pending maturity. As the law stands, Turner said, tax camp or hospital or art works given to a museum.

The persons making the donation would be allowed to Income from trust funds set

damage award — Turner mentioned children with birth defects due to the mother's use of the tranquillizer thali-domide—could be subject to

the law would be changed to make such income exempt from tax until the recipient reached age 21. session They total

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"unintended loophole" that has cropped up where, within a corporate group, business income can be listed as investment income to take advantage of a half-tax refund available for certain forms of investment. An amendment is coming which will close this off and assure, in the 1973 tax

Pending completion of a government review, Turner announced postponement until 1975 of proposed tax treatment of income earned abroad by Canadians.

The minister also concluded

may be "too harsh."
As written, the law either assesses a capital gains tax when the person leaves, as though he had sold all his Ca-

nadian property, or allows him to decide to pay the Ca-nadian tax only when he actuhe does sell he must report his income for that year as if

This would be changed to allow a leaving resident to pay assessed taxes in six equal annual payments as long as he posted sufficient

Minister Predicts More Inflation

ng run. house construction but 'A reduction in personal inome taxes among lower-inome taxes among lower-insioners and students were

pointed that the 11-per-cent

sales tax on building materials was not removed to spur-

expect more price increases with the growth of demand and lower productivity, Fl-nance Minister John Turner

The cost of imports however may not rise as much in 1972-73 as they did in 1971-72.

Nor does the minister ex-pect that food prices will rise as fast in the current fiscal year as they did in the last

forecast.

Clearly Canadians are in for more inflation this fall as the finance minister reported that the consumers have increased their savings and reduced their debt relative to their incomes. Consequently in spite of greatly increased consumption, their financial position is much stronger at the end of the year than at the beginning.

are likely to spend even more this year," said the minister. The minister said there was

the 1971-72 fiscal year drew to a close, "of a quickening pace of price advances."

"The over-all fiscal policy of the government has continued to be expansionary. In this it has been supported by the monetary policy," he said.

During the past few years. Turner said, virtually every industrial nation in the world has been going through a difficult and painful adjustment process. Canada was no exception.

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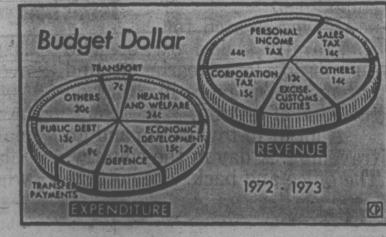
"On the whole however, the record shows that we weathered the storm better than the continued to be expansionary. In this it has been supported by the monetary policy," he said.

"The rise in prices was significantly lower than that of any other industrial nation. The growth in employment in the U.S. But given the rapid growth in our labor force, this was still not

good enough," said the min

way and at a pace that does not inject too much fuel into the economy.

Turner was confident that the measures he proposed are "within the realm of responsi-ble fiscal action."



Pioneer's **Funeral** Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-day in Sands Mortuary Ltd.'s Memorial Chapel for pioneer homesteader Richard Albert Smithson, who died Friday, aged 105, in Glenwarren Pri-vate Magnital

aged 105, in Glenwarren Private Hospital.
Canon B. T. Page will officiate at the service, which will be followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.
Born in Fenion Falls, Ont. March 31, 1867. Smithson was raised on a farm with his brother, John, and five sisters.

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He never lost his love of farming. In 1909 he, his brother and a sister, Alice, began homesteading near Scott, Sask.

When hard times hit, they moved to Saskatoon and finally, in 1937, came to Victoria to retire.

retire.

Even in retirement, Smithson stayed active, hiring himself out to work in other people's gardens.

In his 70s he became a familiar figure in the outlying areas of the city, selling from door to door, riding a bicycle.

His brother and sister predeased him.

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Close friend John Murray said today, "He was a man who worked hard all his life

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who worked hard all his life and up to the end he remained very sharp mentally, being able to look after his own affairs."

"The tragedy," Murray added, "was that he had had to work very, very hard all his life and had outlived his savings."

Smithson is survived by three nephews in Ontario, Richard Nimmo of Toronto, Clarence Nimmo of London and Victor Nimmo of Mill-brook.

There is also niece and a grand-nephew in Vancouver.

Sask. MLAs To Receive More Pay

REGINA (CP) - Members

REGINA (CP) — Members of the Saskatchewan legislature have voted themselves pay increases of 39 per cent while cabinet ministers will get 28 per cent more and the premier 18.5 per cent.

The increases in all cases are considerably less than those recommended by a special committee headed by Mr. Justice Mervyn Woods of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal. The committee suggested a-66 per cent pay hike for ed a 66 per cent pay hike for members.

memoers.

Effective for the current session, MLAs will get a total of \$12,500 which includes \$6,000 as an indemnity, a sessional allowance of \$2,500 and accessional expressional expressional expressions. sessional expenses of \$4,000. They formerly received a total of \$9,000 a year and the committee had recommended a total of \$15,000.

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For the first time, the members will also receive a daily payment of \$20 for each day they sit in the legislature. The committee had recommended \$35 a day. That payment would not include the leader of the opposition or cabinet ministers.

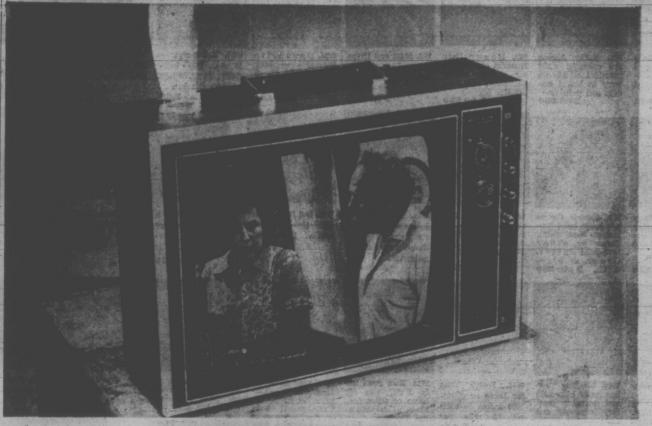
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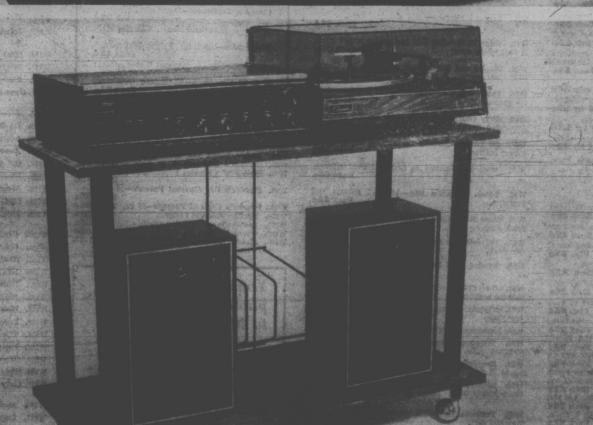


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Pot Shots Aimed At Course

A proposed public school course offering training for hunters had some holes shot in it Monday.

It happened at the school board's education committee meeting, which heard a renewal of the debate on the merits of the course, scheduled to be taught in September at Colquitz junior high school. mehool.

Last month, trustees voted 5-4 to approve the course. But whether supporters of the course can patch it up in time for Monday's meeting re-mains to be seen.

Already one of the five Arready one to the income trustees who formerly supported the course, Walter Donald, has said he will vote against it next Monday.

against it next Monday.

Donald didn't realize at the first meeting that the course was meant to be taught to children in grade 8, He said that since this is the case, he can no longer support it.

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The man continuing to pull the trigger on most of the criticism of the course was trustee Philip Ney. Others in-cluded Harry Graham, who said the actural number of B.C. residents who are in-volved in hunting is quite small. Trustee Carron Jameson

rustee Carron Jameson said the same generalization could be made about such courses as higher mathematics—"not many people use it, why offer it?"— wood-W4. Wooden Suit
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bags per roll. working, physics and French. Jameson also took issue

with the argument that stu-dents will be turned into po-tential killers if they take instruction in hunting.
"That's like saying our fam-

that's like saying our rain-ily life program (sex educa-tion) makes students rush out and implement all their new-found knowledge," he said. Ney's motion was to elimi-

nate the hunter training por-tion from the course. Other sections include fish and wild-Wil. Mini Tool Kits are handy for little household jobs. Mini tools come in 8 aslife, first aid and survival.

The trustees got a letter from the Victoria Natural His-

tory Society, urging that the course not be given and that a course in the natural history of Vancouver Island be given

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said he would be

Appy with the counter training aspect which appy with the counter training aspect which agreed with Jameson, who said it would do nothing bit good to teach children how to handle firearms, since so handle firearms, since so with the personal letters or business correspondence. 2 for \$5¢

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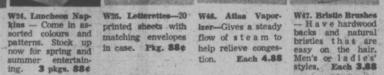
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Spot a Queen?

Picking a winner from this lineup of high school contestants for Queen of the Saanich Police Organization of Teens was the challenge facing judges at fashion show Monday. Girls are from schools in Saanich, View Royal, Colwood and Metchosin. Winner together with her two princesses and Miss Congeniality will be announced at next SPOT

dance, May 19, at Reynolds, when rock group will be Seeds of Time from Vancouver. From left, contestants are Sherri Lloyd, Carolyn Dampier, Elizabeth Fieldhouse, Heather Montgomery, Diane Zaschkie, Laura Denoni, Eleanor Smith, Sharee Nelitz, Carol Lacey, Cathy Ramkeesoon, Lisa Purves, Lynne Munro, Brenda Fee, Elizabeth

Kurth, Brenda Doucette, Marilyn Horvath, Aleta Smith, Nives Jadresko and Robyn Leslie. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis will present commendation certificates to past executive members at dinner meeting tonight. Youth Club, launched by police five years ago, has about 750 members. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Pollen Seeks Resignation Of Planning Board Member

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972

SECOND SECTION

70 Protest Welfare Split

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis today suggested Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gaglardi release all the letters he has received urging a cut in local welfare

Pressmen Favor

Strike Action

One of the five unions working at Victoria Press Ltd. voted 35 per cent in favor of strike action Monday after negotiations between the company and a joint coincil of unions broke down.

The secret ballot was conducted among members of the Victoria Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union. Other unions represented at the Victoria Press plant, which publishes the Times and the Daily Colonist, are the Victoria Meyapaper Guild, the Victoria Typographical Union, the Victoria Mailers Union and the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union. Combined membership is 330.

The five unions' negotiating committee, through co-chair-

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The five unions' negotiating committee, through co-chairman Roger Stonebanks, said meetings of the various unions are being held this week to decide further action and acquaint members with current problems.

Contracts for four of the unions expired Jan. 1. The Victoria Newspaper Guild's contract expired May 1.

In a statement to employees, VPL general manager J. C. Melville said the company is prepared to recommend amual wage increases of 8.74 per cent and 7.14 per cent in a two-year contract. However, there are other aspects of the contract besides wages where agreement has not been reached.

"We believe we have made a fair and generous offer.

"We believe we have made a fair and generous offer, which is in excess of many recent settlements." Melville said. "We hope as a result that with careful and mature consideration of the facts and through further discussions a settlement can be worked out."

The breakdown in negotiations followed a full day of discussions Monday involving the company, the unions and provincial mediation officer Clyde Cilmour.

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Hation officer Clyde Gilmour.

The joint council of unions was unwilling to comment puby today on the company's proposal or to outline its own.

at a meeting in Kelowna to-night, could not be reached at his offices in Victoria, Vanver or Kamloops.

About 70 of the 84 B.C. communities which pay part of their welfare costs have writ-ten; to the minister, said Union of B.C. Municipalities executive director Geoff

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He confirmed the general policy they express is to re-quest a reduction to 10 per cent from 15 per cent of the basic cost of welfare in each area as that area's responsi-bility. The balance of the total cost is paid by the senior gov-

McKelvie said as a general rule, 10 per cent of non-school tax revenues collected by municipalities in B.C. goes toward

ty in any event, and com-mented later the social ser-vices burden of B.C. munici-palities is "staggering."

Last week Gaglardi said welfare costs are declining, suggesting the written protests of mayors are mis-directed.

STILL TOO HIGH

Curtis said the proportionate cost is still too high.

"We recognize that with various federal and provincial contributions the over-all costs are coming down. But it's the share of the total pie that we're arguing," Curtis said.

This year Saanich budgeted

This year Saanich budgeted \$337,228 for social services out of a municipal budget of \$6.26 million, or nearly 15 per cent.

McKelvie said each mayor

This year Seanus

ital Commission in Octava, and is that body's design committee chairman.

Pollen's statement apparently refers to a series of

In his letter to Gaglardi,
Curtis said this is not a
proper charge against proper
of his own local finances and
costs.

Times Staff Victoria Mayor Peter

Pollen has called on architect John Wade to resign from the Advisory Planning Commission because of his "political declarations" about the city's new anti-highrise zoning policies.

In a written statement re-leased in his absence today, Pollen also blames Wade's "professional and biased counsel" on the commission for some of the planning prob-lems now besetting Victoria.

The mayor's press release was made available to city hall reporters this morning, more than 24 hours after Pol-len left Victoria on an official visit to London as a guest of

Wade today said he was "stunned." Has described Pollen's method of releasing the comments in his absence as "cowardly" and added: "I am sorry he was in such a hurry to get off to England that he wasn't thinking prop-

Wade said he had been intending to resign from the Advisory Planning Commission in any case, due to his in-creasing workload. But the mayor's "vicious attack" on him would now accelerate

that resignation. Wade was first appointed to the APC in January, 1962, and is its second vice-chairman. A little over a year ago he was appointed to the National Cap-

parently refers to a series of short interviews with Wade, broadcast over local radio station CFAX during the past

The press release, bearing Monday's date although it was issued today, reads:

"Mr. John Wade, the federal Liberal political appointment to the Ottawa National Capital Commission, today used this position to state that Victoria council's new zoning to control highrises was too restrictive, as Ottawa was over twice as liberal as far as allowable density and highrise

"As mayor, I strongly re-sent and protest Mr. Wade's political 'declarations. They are, in my opinion, a conflict of interest as he is a practis-ing professional architect who is currently heavily involved in development in Victoria.

"At the same time, Mr. Wade is a long-standing member of Victoria council's Advisory Planning Commis-sion. Mr. Wade has had many years to guide and advise Vic-toria in an intelligent manner through his membership on through his membership on the Advisory Planning Com-

Beliveau Coming

Former Montreal Canadien ockey star Jean Beliveau fill address the monthly seeting of Victoria Chamber meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce at noon May 24 in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel.

It will be the last general meeting of chamber prior to the election of officers in June.



mission, yet nothing has apparently come forth.

parently come forth.

''His professional and biased counsel on the commission must obviously have contributed to the poor planning of Victoria as evidenced by the Fort and Quadra tragedy of over-development and the growing problems resulting from the 1967 James Bay Report.

"What Mr. Wade apparently advocates is no control at all. He falls to recognize that responsible developers may, through a development contract with the city, build large developments beyond the current scope of the new zoning beliau:

bylaw.
"Mr. Wade's firm has entered into one of these con-tracts with their client and the city of Victoria and al-

Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt com-

manding officer Admiral Richard Leir will

be invested as a freeman of the municipality

of Esquimalt and troops stationed at the base will have the right "to march through the

streets of the municipality with colors flying,

Esquimalt council extended the honor to

the forces by a resolution Monday night, in

bayonets fixed and drums beating."

ready wants to change it. Ob-viously, controlled direction of development and subsequent performance of contract is not

performance of contract is not for Mr. Wade.
"I would request that Mr. Wade resign his position on our Victoria Advisory Planning Commission in order that he may more ethically continue his lobbying for the destruction of council's current efforts to give intelligent direction and control to the devrection and control to the dev-elopment of Victoria."

Wade today said it was "absolute nonsense" to suggest that in his radio interview he that in his radio interview he had been criticizing Victoria's new zoning policy on highrises, or drawing unfavorable comparisons with Ottawa's policies in this respect, "I didn't say this highrise control was too restrictive. I saw nothing wrong with the I4-storey limitation on new downtown building," Wade aald.

"I did say that I felt we had to examine how we would make a floor-space ratio of three to one work in certain downtown areas . . . that land values must come down a bit as a result of this policy." Wade also denied empha-tically Pollen's charge that as

a member of the APC he had contributed to over-development and other planning prob-

He said as far as he could recollect, he was not even a member of the commission at the time that the View-Quadra highrise was permitted.

'Bayonets Fixed, Drums Beating'

Building Report Denied

Public Works Minister Wil-liam Chant said today the provincial government has no plans to erect a government building below the site of the old B.C. Power building on

The minister made the statement after reports were published that such a building was a "Definite" plan by the

Chant said that he was replying to a suggestion by Mayor Peter Pollen that in future the government might distribute new offices around the city rather than continue to increase the government establishment in the precinct around the Legislative Buildings in the James Bay dis-

Chant did say that any future would likely be in the government precinct because the government holds land in the area already.

SHIPYARD TAKEN OVER

Oakland Industries Ltd. today took over the James Bay shipyard of McKay-Cor-mack Ltd., two years after it

went into receivership.
On April 15 Oakland's
\$300,000 bid for the yard was
accepted in B.C. Supreme
Court.

Bill Hilborn of Oakland said today that he plans to build a new canning plant on the site. The firm's Wharf Street operation will still continue, making Oakland one of the largest property owners on the waterfront.

the base on the municipality.

It is also a celebration of Esquimalt's Diamond Jubilee this year. A special meeting is to be held Sept. 16 to formally grant the

The granting of freedom of a municipality is dated in feudalism and has always carried with it certain privileges not generally accorded, such as the right to march with fixed

PENSION **BOOST** PRAISED

Local reaction from those who will be affected by Monday night's announcement of old-age pension increases and income tax exemption increases was immediate and unanimously favorable.

Finance Minister John Turner in his budget speech said.
Ottawa's purse strings will be loosened to pour about \$325
million into basic pension increases for the elderly and war
veterans and further increases linked to the cost-of-living

An estimated 995,000 Canadians receiving both the old-age security pension and the guaranteed income supplement will receive increases of up to \$15 per month to \$150.

Those receiving just the basic \$80 old-age pension will re-ceive the advantage of last year's 3.6 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index, \$2.88 per month retroactive to the first of the

year.

The increase linked to the cost of living received loudest praise in Victoria.

"Tm delighted," Victoria Silver Threads acting director Mrs. Pauline Barker said today. "It's a step in the right direction, especially basing the increase each year on the cost-of-living index. This is the most important part of the whole thing," because it will be directly relative to such things as food price increases and rent hikes.

Stanley Uren, 72, local president of Pensioners Concerned, a loosely-knit national organization with a Victoria-area active membership of about 40 pensioners, said Turner's budget is "evidence we've made some impression."

"I think this is along the line pensioners have been working for," he said. "But I'm a bit disappointed they haven't gone further on income tax exemptions. We were asking \$3,000 for single, \$4,500 for couples."

Turner boosted the basic exemption to \$1,000 from \$650. "They're still short of our objective," Uren said, "but it's ence they have it in mind. We're not giving up as far as

evidence they have it in mind. We're not giving up as far as pressing for better conditions is concerned."

Saanich Silver Threads director Mrs. Mary Sommers praised the adjustment of increases to the basic cost of living.

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"It sounds very good to me," she said. "It's something they should have done before."

Vincent Yates of Vancouver, president of the British Co-tumbia Old-Age Pensioners Association and vice-president of Pensioners of Action Now, said Monday night the increases are welcome but "too little and too late" to be a gift.

He said he has been oresains for five years to have pensioners of Action Now.

He said he has been pressing for five years to have pen-sions increased with the cost of living and he "thought we would have done better."

"To be fair, they should have made the cost-of-living increase retroactive five years."

It is not yet clear how the increases will affect pensioners who reside in such establishments as the Salvation Army's Matson Lodge, if at all.

"I don't see why it would" affect the lodge or the pensioners who reside there, administrator Brig. Robert Weddell said. "The government sets the rates we can charge here, when we can increase and when we can't."



arthur mayse

Spring . . . And Better Late Than Never

THERE COMES A TIME THERE COMES A TIME even in a late-spring spring when the grass grows almost visibly, and warm air carries the attar of stoky-new cotton-wood leaves. On such a day, I'm inclined to forget that life is real and life is earnest.

Instead, I find myself won-ering whether the ambitious beaver who lives in a slough near the mouth of an up-Island river has got around to completing his master-work.

log for a dam that would block the flow and create a lake for himself and his tribe. In any case, balanced on webbed hind feet and spatislate tail, he set to on a felling job that would have given a logger with a power saw a Then, with his mighty undertaking well along, super-beaver abandoned it. I don't know why. That remains as much a mystery as his reason for setting chisel tooth to so huge a controwood in the first

But unless he has resumed his abandoned or interrupted beavering I expect the tree still stands among lesser-neighbors that will now be casting their fragrance on the

I had hoped that telling you about the beaver, an industrious creature, would shame me out of this lazy fit. But it only set me thinking about the river, which glides and slides and riffles its way past the slough to the Gult of Georgia. Georgia.
Cutthroat and steelhead

trout use it So do the salmon.
And so also do sport fishermen with varying luck.

Once we were soaking up sun on its low-tide estuary bar when an early-run tourist couple came trudging across

Although there was plenty of room to do so, these two didn't walk sidy by side. The man strode ahead. He carried three fishing rods. His wife followed behind, loaded like a pack-mule with a large wicker creel, a lunch basket, a rolled oar rug and a bag of

Arrived, the husband selected a bait-casting rod from his sheaf, laid the other two rods on the rug which his wife spread, and marched down to the junction of sea and

He cast for a while, occasionally pausing to clear seaweed off his lure. Then, half-turning, he bawled a

rod!"
His wife dropped her knitting, hopped up, and delivered the rod at a labored trot. The exchange made, she tolled back along the stony bar to resume her place.

A few minutes later, the male chauvinist issued a scond order:

ond order:

hasten to obey. "Hey," I muttereed to my partner, "how's that for service?" Win said crisply, "She ought to hit him

with a rock." The sun of May beat down.
Except for a minor play of current, the water was amouth as glass. Not a fin showed. The last thing we expected was that the fellow would connect with a fish.

But he did. Something big— a late-run steelhead or per-haps a cruising spring salmon

-grabbed his fly and dug out for the Gulf in a run that was no more than gathering speed when the reel surrendered its last tuch of line.

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"Ellen . . . My fly rod!"

Fascinated, we wetched her bestem to the company of the male chauvinist issued a seond order:

"Ellen . . . My fly rod!"

The boss-man gaped after his departed prize while his wife hastened toward him. He waded ashore and picked up the other two rods. She collected the rest of their gear. The last we saw of them, he was well ahead, and she was plodding meekly after him.

Eager beaver and well-trained lady retrievers not-withstanding, life is real and life is earnest. Next time around, I will remain decently aware of the fact.

Not today, though. For today it's enough that the grass still grows and rivers run... that there's balm in Gilead for any who will snuff it out... and that the spring is coming along very nicely!

Social Work Requires Maturity

In this, the third of five articles on career choices, Ann Dunsmuir looks at social work, Tomorrow she will discuss home economics.

Young men and women interested in a career in social work need maturity and a university degree. There are few jobs available in this field for high school graduates.

Hattie Staghall, supervisor of staff recruitment and development at Family and Children's Service, says a degree is "necessary to get anywhere in social work today."

Few Jobs

Miss Staghall used to talk to Miss Stagneti used to talk to high school students about ca-reers in social work. But she has given up these recruit-ment talks because of the present poor employment sit-uation in social welfare work. She says the only jobs avail-able to high school graduates today are as case aides and day care aides.

"The competition is terri-ble, even for day care work," she said.

For example, a girl with only secondary school gradua-tion would lose out to a gradu-ate from Vancouver City Col-lege's course for welfare aides

Miss Staghall explained that most secondary school graduates don't have the maturity to cope with the kind of problems social workers face every working day.

"You have to have maturity in this business," she stressed.

Miss Staghall pointed out that Vancouver City College will not admit anyone under 21 years of age to its course for social work aides. Similar courses are available for high school graduater of Male school graduates at Mala-spina and Cariboo community colleges. Camosun College in Victoria has been advised not to offer the course because of lack of job opportunities for

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Students determined on a career in social work will have to grit their teeth and embark on a minimum of four years' training at the univer-sity level.

The degree obtained will be A Bachelor of Social Work or A Bachelor of Social Work or Masters of Social Work, depending on the university. The B.S.W. degree is granted following a three or four-year period of undergraduate study. The M.S.W. degree is granted after one years' study on completion of a B.S.W., or two years' study after a Bachelor of Arts degree. elor of Arts degree.

Two-Year Course

The only School of Social Work in this province is at The University of British Co-

lumbia. A BA or the equiva-lent is required for admission to this two-year post-graduate course. The UBC calendar

also stresses the need for ma-turity. Students are advised to wait until they are "at least" 21 years of age before begin-ning professional education." nors and Senate of the Univer-sity of Victoria authorized the establishment of a School

of Social Welfare to open in September, 1969. However, in 1968, the establishment of the school was postponed indefi-Conceived, but unborn, the

Uvic school is apparently floating in some kind of academic-administrative limbo. Acamedic vice-president D. J. MacLaurin would only state

University graduates in so-cial work can find jobs in a wide variety of specialized areas. They may choose to work for a multiple function agency like Victoria's Family and Children's Service which offers assistance to clients from birth to old age.

Mental Health

Or, they may want to con-centrate on work in the mental health field, or with agencies like the John Howard Society which help one sector of the

consultant to government or private agendies, enter pri-vate practice, or teach at a school of social work. He can also work with public assistance programs, recreational and community development programs, or in social planing or vocational rehabili-

All graduates will have to qualify for registration with the B.C. Association of Social Workers which sets profes-sional standards.



FCS youth worker Ken Bonner (right) talks with client

"We started out for Munich-but somehow ended up in the hay."

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Brothers Different

DEAR ABRY: I am a junior in high school (a boy) and I am a B-student. I am active in sports and quite a few extra-curricular activities/

My problem is my parents. They can't stand to see me do anything except study. The minute I get home from school my mother is on my back, "Go and do your homework!" Then she says, "I never had to tell your brother

to do his homework. My brother is five years older than I, was a straight A student, a real brain and a

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bookworm. He never did anything but study. But, Abby, I am not my brother. My folks don't realize that plenty of parents would be tickled to death if their sons brought home the kind of

grades I do. But, no, they're never satisfied. How can I let my parents

see how unfair they are being to me?—Number Two Son. DEAR SON: Parents can't e faulted for encouraging their children to work up to their potential, but never should one child be compared sentment, hostility and kills incentive.

DEAR ABBY: Will you explain something to me? My wife has a full head of hair, yet she bought five different

Iam bald, but when I suggested getting a hairplece she hooted and said I was vain. Why? I have a reason, she hasn't.—Buckeye Jim.

DEAR JIM: She hooted because she's selfish, insensitive and behind the times. Get yourself a nifty hairpiece and "de-hoot" her.

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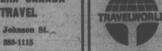
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It Offers 'Peace of Mind'

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Special to the Times
The light from the candelabrum flickers on the faces of the 30 people sitting cross
By HELEN MELNYK
legged around the A-frame group in prayers, chants and hymns.

This is followed by meditation. All is still . . . except for the soothing rhythm of waves hitting the beach outside.

The circle of worshippers tightens. A chalice of wine is passed around, followed by a dish of sweetmeats. All join hands and sing a final hymn to the accompaniment of a battered old harmonium.

Fills Room

"O Divine Mother, my heart is on fire . . . To love thee and serve thee is all I desire . . ."

The melody grows louder, filling the room, until it seems to rise through the roof like chimney smoke.

The age and appearance of the singers is varied from longhaired students to middle-aged housewives and bu-

sinessmen.

Silence again. Everyone slowly rises and crowds into the antercom to collect boots and overcoats.

Outside it's cold and dark. The group disperses for the night, talking and laughing, with flashlights guiding the way through puddles and mud to cabins.

Their little community lies secluded in the wilds of B.C., by the shores of Kootenay Lake. Although passers by may easily mistake the spot for a resort, it marks the end of the road for many a relief. of the road for many a pil-

For, in these times, when the daily rat race leaves many with ulcers and a sense of hopelessness, the East, with its ancient mysticism that promises peace of mind, is beckoning to an increasing number of westerners.

It was to meet the need of

these seekers that Swami Sivananda Radha was sent by her Indian guru to Canada. Her mission is to spread the teachings of yoga—the Yasodhara Ashram.

Since the ashram was founded in 1962, it has attractfounded in 1962, it has attracted people from all over Canada and the United States. Some stumble upon the place by accident; others hear about it and come to satisfy their curiosity.

The ashram is not unlike a monastery. A few of its residents are totally dedicated. Others have committed themselves to stay a year or so. Then there are the weekenders who leave job and home for a few days retreat.

The ashram normally houses about 20, but this number swells to 60 or more during holidays.

Although the 61-year-old Swami Radha was absent on a lecture tour, her little flock described her as serene, dignified and humble.

"She practises what she preaches," one of her students said.

Break Field

She is also one of the few women to break into a field where shepherds traditionally lead the fold. While Western clergy are still reluctant to allow women into their ranks, Swami Radha became an ini-tiate into a select religious order in a country where women still walk a pace be-hind their men. Not only that, but the ashram itself is named after a woman — Ya-sodha, the wife of Buddha.

Anyone who envisions the spiritual life as meditating on-one's navel in Divine idleness

The ashram does not welcome the idler, day-dreamer or escapist.

Swami Radha's teaching is based on karma yoga. Translated in Western terms, this means work, hard work, without thought of self or reward. She also believes that a firm character and self-discipline are prerequisites to spiritual enlightenment.

No 'Clinic'

"The ashram cannot serve as a psychiatric clinic in the woods," she writes, "Spiritual life is very down to earth and-requires a healthy personality and character. Spiritual ideals that are not lived in daily life, in contact with others, are of no use to any-body."

The purpose of the ashram is to provide an environment where aspirants can live together, learn, form and test spiritual ideals, she says.

spiritual ideals, she says.

Anyone who stops by the ashram must pay his way. Cost for a weekend is about \$35. Those who wish to stay longer are accepted on a probationary basis, paying room and board. If they can pull their weight in terms of a working skill, they need no longer pay. The ashram treasury will take care of their clothing and other needs. clothing and other needs.

Swami Krishananda, one of Radha's oldest students and right-hand man, says there is nothing crass about exchanging cash for spiritual instruc-

"We tried to give classes free in the past, but people didn't take them seriously. It's like you have to put a

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Evening Satsang held in prayer room on Kootenay Lake important thing, he adds. If a person is willing to commit himself to the ashram for a year, it will teach him a job skill such as construction, carpentry or land surveying. The time commitment also indemand on people — have them go out and work for something — before they real-ize its value. Besides, an open door policy would just invite freeloaders. We don't live on air."

sures that the ashram has a stable population to keep it going and growing.

he says. Eight hours a day he's known as Michael Tacon, supervisor of a legal and land survey crew. Along with three others, he works at an outside job, contributing his wages to

Krishananda means what

Each member is assigned certain tasks. Those handy with machines bulldoze the brush down to make way for the ashram and keeping about \$7 a week for himself. new buildings and gardens.
Others hammer away or till
the soil. There's cooking,

laundry, dishes and house keeping to be done. To many, the ashram is a spiritual hothouse, a place spiritual hothouse, a place where one redirects attention

from ego to God.

Leaving the prayer room after evening Satsang, they sometimes stop to gaze at the city lights twinkling across the lake. When the time comes to pack bags and make that last ferry ride back, they hope that they've built up enough inner strength to make the social changes nec-essary for a better world.

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Little Sweet Potato Looked Like Football

I'm convinced that within the breast of every second grade teacher there lurks the heart of Ed Sullivan. They usually manage to suppress the show business urge during the winter months, but when the buds begin to swell and the robins begin to warble, second grade teachers fall victim to

the school play syndrome.

I received my first inkling that our son's teacher had thrown off the traces when he burst through the door after school shrieking, "Mommy, Mommy, I'm going to be a sweet sonto!"

One of the rules of the school play game is that any Mommy who can distinguish the pointy end of a needle from the end with the hole in it must assume the role of wardrobe mistress for her child. Over the years I've proven myself a fairly deft hand with a fairy costume. And given unlimited quantities of both time and crepe paper, I can even whip up a reasonable authentic-looking sunflower. I've found that library books are especially glib when giving illustrations and instructions for creating fairies and sunflowers, Anyone intent on being a vegetable, however, must go it alone. The library is totally mum on the subject of costuming a sweet potato.

Orange Cardboard Used

I finally resorted to cutting two sweet potato shapes out of orange cardboard, strapping them together, and hanging them over his shoulders. Viewed from the front or back, he was definitely sweet potato. From the side, he looked more like a striking dock worker.

Finally we had the first rehearsal, "Now don't mumble.
You never know who is going to be in the audience," I re-



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old American who said he was "just travelling through" pleaded guilty in provincial court Monday to breaking, entering and theft, another theft charge and one of possession of marijuans.

Douglas John Hayes, who arrived in Victoria last week from Seattle, was remanded to May 19 for pre-sentence report and sentence. He will be held in custody.

The man was picked up by Victoria police Sunday afternoon while he sat on a log at the rear of a Store Street property smoking marijuana.

In his motorcycle saddlebags, police found \$25 in rolled-up dimes, part of \$430 in coins and bills stolen from a cashbox in a Prince Robert Lane house in Colwood May 5.

He pleaded guilty to theft later the same day of a wallet and two blankets from a car parked in front of a downtown hotel. The wallet and blankets have been recoverd, but their owners have not yet been determined.

Of the money stolen in the break-in, \$269.86 was recovered for the owners, most of it eached in a bus station

Hayes said he had come to the province with no specific destination, but had hoped to find work here. Police said he had been co-operative, and had led them to the Colwood field where he had discarded the cash how.

A 21-year-old man pleaded guilty to his second indecent act in less than seven months at the same spot near Beacon Hill Park and was sentenced

Work Point Barracis, was reported performing the act is his car on Arbutus Road a 9:20 a.m. May 5. He was fine \$150 for the same offence a the same spot last Oct. 28.

Judge William Ostler said the conviction last fall had not served to deter the accused "one whit."

A man who told Ostler he turned in a false fire alarm in an attempt to drown out th remanded 10 days for pre-sess tence report.

John Clair Spacksiton, 50, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to turning in the alarm from a fire box at Fort and Blanshard at 9:30 a.m. Satur-

"Two been hearing my mother's voice and she's." dead," Sheckelton told the court. "I pulled the lever to try to get rid of the voices."

Two 18-year-olds were fined \$150 each and given two months to pay on a charge of attempted theft involving

Burdon, of CFB Comos, and Gary Alan Telford, of Brentwood, pleaded guilty to trying to steal a mag wheel and tire from a car parked in a Tennyson Avenue lot May 6. Value of the property was estimated at \$100.

Rose Marie Magee, 60, of 1320 Pandora, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' proba-

worth \$12.46 from Woolworth's April 18.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson julied Wolf Lehmenn, 23, of 123 Menzies, 20 days for driving while disqualified March 22 and banned him from driving another six months.

It was Lehmann's second conviction for the offence.

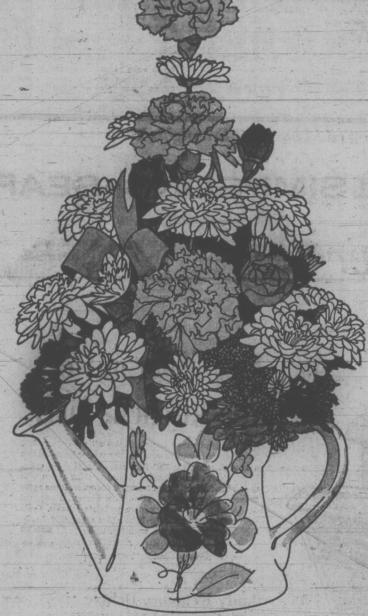
A second conviction for impaired driving brought a 14-day jail term for John Reid Wood, of 1043 Dunsmir. He was stopped after making an illegal turn at Yates and Douglas April 23.

Antonio Furtado Lima was fined \$400 and given a partial four-month ban for driving while impaired April 16 on Bay and Quadra.

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A major breakthrough oc-curred in March and April when about 500 Canadians flew in from Montreal in six successive batches.

In most cases since the revolution, Cuban tourists have been limited to a few adventurous lone travellers, groups of workers from the Soviet Union, occasional East Europe an cruise ship passengers, parties of socialist Swedes, numerous official delegations and, above all, Frenchmen.

Frenchmen arrive, mostly.

Communists and other left They also bad the chance to

ans were seeking not Premier Fidel Castro's revolution but the Cuban sunshine.

The Canadians came from all walks of life. One group included 60 French-speaking farmers, and another included doctors, teachers, nurses, and a fair number of grey-haired

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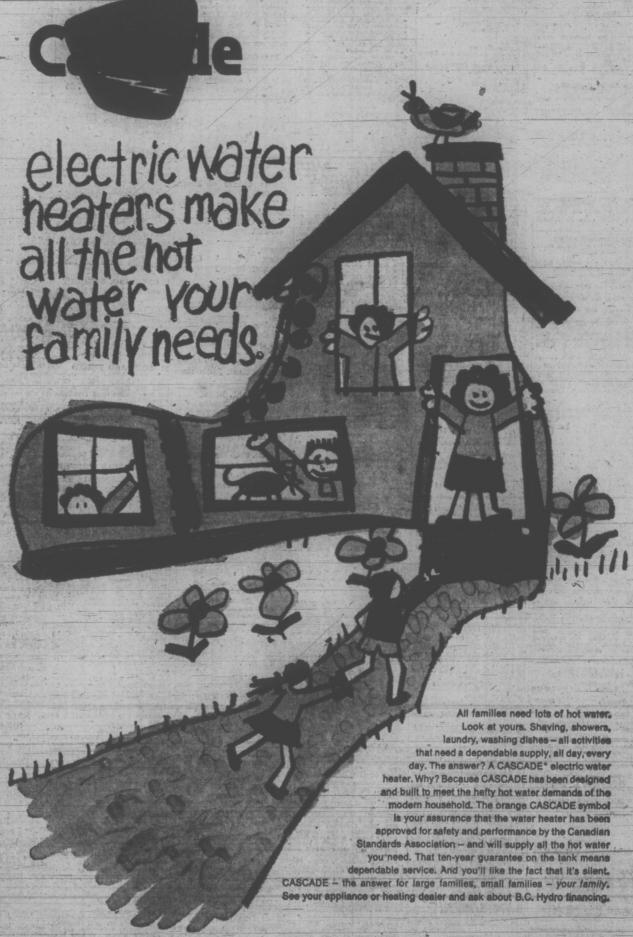
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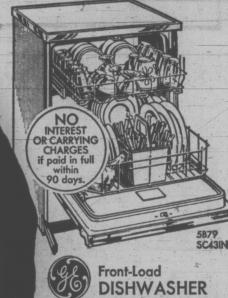
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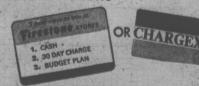


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By AUDREY JOHNSON

It begins most impressively — the Bastion Studio Theatre-production of Euripides' The Trojan Women.

The low-lit attic theatre darkens, an ominous rhythm starts on an unseen drum, slow-pacing feet of the entire com-pany thicken the percussive heat in processional up the

Voices in chorus chant a dirge — "Sing me, O Muse; a song for Troy, a strange song sung to tears, a music for the

Visually this continues to be an interesting production throughout.

Elizabeth Gorrie's direction is imaginative in visual terms, even though the theatric devices are sometimes overdone to the point of being intrusive.

One tends to be aware of actors self-consciously assum-a tableau of "Greek" postures when simple, vertical upings would convey more feeling. The production has the virtues of commitment, vitality,

But - and it's a big "but" - the visual effectiveness is

virtually all there is.

This is a young of

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short training period, doubtless is still training, so errors and omnissions are to be expected. But not overlooked.

And the fact that voices showed no evidence of training of any kind is serious, particularly in tackling the rich language of this classic of theatre literature.

It's a gread idea to have a studio theatre running alongside a more commercial venture, so that the daring, the contemporary and the classics can be experimented with.

But it is nothing but a gimmlek if the studio is not also a training ground. A great part of early training should be spent on the voice.

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OCKERS' PAY HIKE CURBED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The straight pay, which U.S. Pay Board has ordered a somewhat more the 15-cent cut in the 70-cent hourwage increases won by 1000 East and Gulf Coast

The board voted 6 to 1 Mon-lay night to reject the 70-cent raise in straight hourly pay. It said it would accept all fringe benefits and no more than 55 cents an hour in somewhat more than stan-dard board regulations would

otherwise allow.

President Thomas (Teddy)
Gleason, of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's
Association declined to com-

ment on the action.

So did the West Coast leader, President Harry Bridges of the independent Interna-

Warehousemen's Union. Since the board cut a raise for Bridges' 13,000 men last month, he has indicated strongly he would lead them on strike if Gleason does the

ports.
Pay Board Chairman
George Boldt said he expected
the East-Gulf workers to look

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what has become the law of the land."

The cuf, brings down the raise in straight pay from 15 per cent to 12 per cent, Boldt said. However, the board usually considers the total package of wages and fringe

port to port.

Boldt said for New York and other North Atlantic ports fringe raise to 3.8 from 12.5 per cent. For New Orleans it brings the raise down to 12 from 14.5 per cent, and for Houston, Galveston and other west Gulf ports it cuts the raise to 11.4 from 13.8 per After commending some aspects of the farm credit bill, J. Angus MacLean (PC-Malpeque) slashed government farm policy which he said is driving small farmers off the land.

farmer access to credit is good but is "doomed to be ineffective" unless farm con-

The farm credit bill, which was being debated on second reading, would increase the maximum on individual loans

to farmers to \$100,000 from

eligibility age from 21 to the provincial age of majority, which ranges from 18 to 21 across Canada.

In addition, the Farm Cred-

Mr. Rowland said that be-

fore the measure can be effective, the government must

He said the farmer is

"introduce an element of stability into farm cash in-

off the land.

Strictly applied, the board's standard pay rules would have allowed only a 6.2-percent raise in the wage-fringe package—5.5 per cent for wages and 0.7 per cent for fringes.

However, Boldt said the board had decided the East-Gulf dockers deserve more because they agreed to certain work-rules changes in most ports that would save the employees more. the employees money.

The West Coast dockers were trimmed to 40 from 72 it Corp. would be allowed to make loans to farmers setting up non-agricultural encents an hour, but also re-ceived full approval of a fat-ter fringe package.

gumm HONDA URGENTLY NEEDS

TRADES PEARSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Critics in the Commons Monday bowed approvingly to government farm credit legislation but raked over-all Liberal farm. Farm Credit Corp. figures revealed that the proportion of borrowers in arrears had risen from 6.4 per cent in 1968 to 9.9 per cent in 1968 and 15.1 per cent in 1970.

"It is well known to all of us with any association with rural communities that a great many farmers are pay-ing back the Farm Credit Corp. loans by borrowing money from their families, debt position is increasing, relatives and friends and their

Mr. MacLean said there seems to be a worship of bigness among government farm policy-makers. He said:

When one reads government farm policy he sees that it frequently compares favorably with a treatise on how the New York Rangers should be coached, written by a self-appointed expert of ice hockey who has never been out of Tahiti in his life."

The government seemed to favor increasing the size of farms and reducing the number of farmers. There were plans to cut the number of farmers in Prince Edward Island to 2,500 from 6,000.

NEWSLESS PROGRAM 'TOO WET'

Station KODI dropped all news, weather, sports and public announcements for one day to try to prove no news was not good news.

News director Ed Huisman said later the station re-ceived calls from more than 350 persons, representing about 25 per cent of the households in Cody.

The most unusual complaint a.m. news. The called said he "nearly drowned" for the news to begin.

Ex-Trust Official Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) Corne lis Gerardus Polvliet, former vice-president of the Commonwealth Trust Co., has died at Agassiz Mountain prison, where he was serving a three-year sentence for theft and traud.

A spokesman said Polvliet, 61, died Sunday apparently of a heart attack.

said the Farm Credit Corp. has failed to follow the original purpose of the farm credit

Gov't Wins Scant Support

For New Farm Credit Plan

legislation which was to help farmers who could not get loans anywhere else. "There seem to be few uman considerations in the criteria governing loans," he

farm credit loans have bur-dened many farmers with debts bigger than the produc-tivity of their farms.

Gordon Ritchie (PC— Dauphin) said the loans helped increase the size of farms. But this created social

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We hope you'll remember that it's not so much a break with the past, as it is the continuance of a tradition. A tradition that has seen continual change and adaptation since before Confederation, not only in our signs, but in the way we do a host of other things in order to serve you better.

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Sandy Soil Needed For These Sunlovers

In a small garden area getting full sum all day, why not grow the plants which thrive with the condition? If it has a sandy soil, so much the better.

Some of the easiest of the sunlovers retain leaves all winter and have flowers during summer, making a permanent garden needing little care except pruning each year.

The plants to be mentioned are mostly native to the bills bordering the Mediterranean but are so well known that you'll wonder why you have forgotten to include them.

You will notice many are strongly fragrant, ideal for bordering a patio, terrace or path, or grouping before sliding doors of living room or dining room.

Rosemary has a nutmeg pungency, is dark green with a silvery reverse to the needle-like leaves; in May the whole shrub is smothered with small mauve flowers. Two or three plants grown two feet apart will provide a lovely background all year for other small shrubs. By the end of May, I prune back the flowered stems to keep young shoots coming low down. These bloom well the next year.

Several kinds of lavender have a place in the hot sunny garden — the small-growing pale pink variety, the white, dwarf dark purple, as well as the conventional Lavandula vera having the highest concentration of oil in the flowers.

Even the latter need not become woody and leggy as so often seen. Prune a little in April before growth begins, and again at the beginning of August after cutting the flower spikes in July.

Lavandula stoechas should be planted for the interest of its stubby square heads of deep purple flowers. Perhaps not so hardy as the others, it survives well with us when wintersheltered by other shrubs.

Grey-leaved plants to grow in hot, dry soils are many; most have aromatic foliage useful for placing in cupboards, drawers and under furniture cushions as moth repellants.

Lavender-cotton (Santolina chamaecyparissus) with fine silvery leaves needs drastic cutting back just now to keep the plants shapely. The pungently scented branches can be tucked into corners of clothes cupboards, to

effect.

Jerusalem-sage (Phlomis fruticosa) has grey green leaves, evergreen like the above, but no appreciable aroma. It bears hooded yellow blossoms in June followed by quaint seed pods. Pruned to shape each spring, phlomis adds a bit of height where needed.

Other grey leaved, or aromatic, sunlovers are found among the artemisias (Artemisia abrotanum is Southernwood or Lad's-love); and Senecio laxifolius makes a handsome, solid shrub of grey all year when treated like the Lavender-cotton.

Given a sandy loam to start them when young, these shrubby plants will enjoy the sun and demand little from the water lose after becoming established.

Don't treat them to an added feeding; they will not ap-

preciate anything more than a sandy loam.

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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22 Lines

CLUES

ACROSS 1 A mail crop could become

ACROSS

8 S. American riverport (3) 9 It means your appetite was good, all right! (7, 4)

11 A tower of strength (3-4) 12 Blows on the feet for warmth (5)

13 Fall to the Americans (6) 15 Taken anawares? (6)

17 Gives out incorrect times

18 unusual thing that is worn by ladies in retirement (7)

20 Struggles to maintain faith in the past(3, 8) 22 First woman in seven (3) 23 A measured drink (4, 2, 3)

DOWN

3 Money for an animal, in short (5)

gains height over capital of Yugoslavia (6)

5 The secret's out, it's come to light (7)

6 Plainly it's said to describe a type of lorry (11)

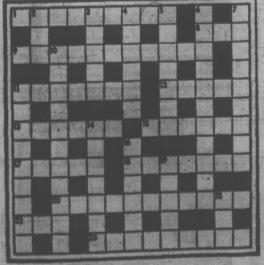
7 Aptitude acquired through frequently being in the way? (4-5)

10 Mean being ready to fight? (5-6) 11 His joy is a plant (9)

14 Control may rest in the wrong position (7)

16 He sleeps soundly (6) 19 Such zest is nothing more than wind! (5)

2 A celebration that spells 21 At heart I feel it isn't easy trouble (3) to grasp (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

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The Bridge Expert

Through the years, the Through the years, the jump responses of three spades over one spade, three hearts over one heart, three diamonds over one diamon, and three clubs over one club, diamond over one diamond four or more trumps. And, of course, these responses were forcing bids.

During the past decade, more and more experts have been employing these jump responses as "limit bids." showing 9-11 points, counting distribution. These limit responses, naturally, are not

The type of hand with which these bids are made is one with which, over an opening bid of one spade, one would like to bid 2½ spades. For example: (S) - K862 (H) - 85 (D) - 93 (C) - AK74. The two objective of these "limit bids". objective of these "limit bids" and (1) to convey precise information to partner while si-multaneously (2) pre-empting the opponents out of bidding space should the latter possess the better cards.

possess the better cards.

Here is an example of the
limit jump response in action.

On this deal, the bid happened
to work out well — but only
because the king of trumps
happened to be located favorably.

Both side vulperable factors

Both side vulnerable South

South sides value.

South deals.

NORTH

4 10 8

V 0 8 6 4

A D 10 6 3

7 9 2

Opening lead: Two of .

With North's limit response of three hearts showing 9-11 points and four or more hearts, South decided to gam-ble out the small slam.

On West's opening lead of the spade deuce, East played the jack and South won the trick with his ace. The two of diamonds was then led to dummy's ten, after which the eight of hearts was played, with the intention of first with the intention of finessing

with the intention of finessing against East's hoped for king, As is evident, South was spared any aggravation, for East followed with his king.

Upon capturing the trick with his ace, South next cashed the jack of hearts. Then came the king of diamonds, followed by the diamond jack, which was overtaken by the board's ace. Onfumny's two remaining diamonds, dummy's two remaining dia-monds South discarded his two black-suit losers. Thus

be made all 13 tricks.

So, in this case, the limit bid worked out well. But it would have been a different matter if West had possessed the trump king, for in this set-up the defenders would have defeated the slam by cashing a trump trick and a spade.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Very easy alphametics are never easy to produce. And this one is so easy you can solve it in your head.
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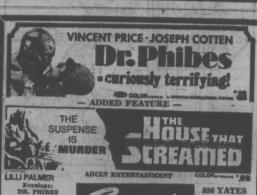
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A Conservative government in B.C. would re-order the legislative system into two situings a year, said Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace in a speech prepared for delivery today. Environment

Slate Named

son is secretary and Nina Corley-Smith, treasurer.

Primarily an information service, the centre at 1208

which outlines ways in which a better physical and social environment can be built.

The centre also plans a display at the Jaycee fair.

Choral

Society

Officers

Dr. Lionel Adey is the new president of the Victoria Choral Society.
Other new officers are:

vice-president, John Steeves; secretary, Miss Kay Gal-lagher; treasurer, T. C. Hives; membership secre-tary, Mrs. Elizabeth Simon-

Mrs. Jean Van Claveren.

Members-at-large are pastpresident Allan Clapp, Mrs.
Lois Pretty and C. F. Straw.
Rodney Webster and
Richard Proudman are re-ap
pointed musical director and
assistant director.

The society is organizing a membership drive, particularly for tenors and basses. Those interested should phone

R. R. Webster at the Conservatory of Music.

Rape Attempt Plea Guilty

David Keith Henderson, 25, of 2594 Penrhyn, today pleaded guilty in Supreme Court here to the attempted rape of a 20-year-old woman in Saanich on Feb. 8.

Mr. Justice John G. Ruttan remanded Henderson in cus-tody until May 19 for consid-

Henderson had been committed on a charge of rape, which was changed in the in-dictment read this morning.

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The first sitting would include the throne speech, the prospective Progressive Conservative candidate said.

Wallace Pledges Change

Resource management consultant Dr. Hal Knight has been elected chairman of the Environment Centre of Greater Victoria's board of directors.

Jack Priestman is vice-Jack Priestman is vice-chairman, Dr. J. Ansel Ander-

More involvement of the private members of the house and the use of free votes in the legislature also would be urged by Wallace, who said a Conservative government would have a daily question period and unedited Hansard. Also on the board are Tony Also on the board are Tony-Copping, Barbara Corry, Kerry Joy, Deryk Thompson, Dave Turner, Dennis Young, Judy Belton, Shirley Hewett, Bill Gerow, Lou Hobson, Nan-McMinn, Brian Roberts and Cordon Rolston.

A minister of federal-provincial relations would be appointed as step away from the "boorish and parochial posture" of Premier Bennett toward Ottawa. "Screams about palaces in Paris pander only to the sad-ailments of prejudice, hatred and jealousy and have no place in the thinking of well-accord making leaders."

informed mature leaders," Wallace said. In labor disputes, compulsory settlements would be imposed only if the whole provincial economy is threatened, and the decision would be that of the legislature, not an agency of government, the speaker said.

Bible Society Centennial

The Victoria branch of the entry in the Victoria Day Canadian Bible Society is celebrating its centennial this tive in this year's budget. The

service, the centre at 1208 Wharf is running a television series on Channel 10 on Wednesdays from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. The remaining three programs in the series will be on Traditions, Old and New; Land Use and Social Environment. The branch was formed on Nov. 6, 1872, in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

A handbook is being printed To mark its centennial the branch plans to hold a special dinner and meeting, place an

parade, and a special objective in this year's budget. The objective of \$5,000 will go towards a Bible van for Ghana.

At a meeting Wednesday Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan, general secretary for Canada spoke about Bible society news around the world.

Gas Firms Concerned

Representatives of the B.C. Petroleum Association have expressed "grave concern" at Victoria's decision to create a separate zoning category for automobile service stations in the city's industrial and downtown commercial areas.

In a letter to council the asan a letter to council, the association says it foresees that the proposed amendments to the city's zoning bylaw could lead to "discrimination in their implementation."

new zoning policy will give council much greater control over their location.

The BCPA's legislative committee has asked for a meeting to discuss the zoning category with city officials.

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Teacher Layoff EATON'S Now Expected FINE FOODS

ditions in Greater Victoria are not coming in as fast as ected this year, and the result could be staff layoffs in ptember which had not been expected.

The school board's educaon committee accepted resmations from 13 teachers Monday night, and three retirements, bringing the total at-

care of their numbers prob-

Leader Dies

NEW DELHI (AP) - Da-NEW DELHI (AP) — Damoderam Sanjivayya, president of India's ruling
Congress Party, died of a
heart attack Sunday night. He
was 51. A low-caste "untouchable" by birth, he rose
to be the chief minister of the
southern Andhra Pradesh
state when only 33 years old.
He was the youngest man to
hold the post. But John Wiens, director of instruction, said at Monday night's meeting that the administration is "starting to get a bit panicky" about whether the required number of departing teachers will be reached.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said the board has a buffer area of about 15 tem-

rition rate for the year to about 20, the board was told.

Due to the failure of this year's operating costs referendum, the board will not be able to hire additional staff in September and was counting on normal attrition to take care of their numbers prob-

on the education committee to a representative of the Greater Victoria Teachers As-sociation. The committee al-ready has a student member who participates in discus-sions of educational matters.

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Tax Aids To Spur Industry

Russia Denounces Act of Aggression

OTTAWA (CP) - Tax cuts for many corporations and aid for the elderly and post-secondary students highlighted a pre-election budget presented to the Commons by Finance Minister John Turner Monday night.

Businessmen were understandably pleased while opposition leaders criticized the government for not reducing personal income tax rates.

Corporations, both large and small, will have real and potential benefits from the first budget presented by Turner as finance minister.

Highlights

Corporation income tax reduced in 1973 to 40 per cent from 40 per cent for manufacturing and processing in Can-

Old-age pensions to be adjusted annually to reflect cost-of-living increases in the cou-sumer price index.

Maximum monthly payment under combined old-age pension and guaranteed tacome supplement to be increased to \$150 from \$155 for siagle person and to \$285 from \$255 for married couple.

Machinery and equipment purchased for use in manufac-turing or processing goods in Canada may be depreciated over two years.

Students to be allowed a 850-a-month exemption for in-come tax purposes for each month in school.

Corporate income tax rate on manufacturing and processing profits eligible for small businesses deduction to cut to 20 per cent from 25

Legislation to be introduced lowering tariffs on imports from less developed countries.

Equipment purchases to process mineral ores to the prime metal stage to be eligi-ble for a depletion allowance.

Pensions and allowances for veterans to be increased annually in step with cost-of-liv-

Tax exemption for persons over 65 and for the blind or abled to be increased to

Eyeglass lenses and frames prescribed by a physician or optometrist to be exempt from federal sales tax.



About 1.8 million pensioners will have a cost-of-living esca-lator built into old age securilator built into old age security. They will get increases retroactive to Jan. 1. Veterans also will get dest-of-living increases for pensions and al-

Students, beginning with the current tax year, will get a \$50-a-month tax deduction against income. This was the only major item in the budget that will benefit a large seg-ment of the middle class.

Finance department of-ficials estimate about 2.7 million Canadians will get direct benefits from the budget.

LESS CORPORATION TAX

The top corporation income tax rate will be reduced to 40 per cent from 49 per cent in 1973 for profits from manufac-turing and processing in Can-ada. Finance department of-ficials estimate the cut will apply to between 40 and 45 per cent of total corporation

A cut to 20 per cent from 25 in the corporation income tax for manufacturing and processing profits eligible father amall business incentive also goes into effect next year. This covers about five per cent of total corporation income.

Mr, Turner, at a news conference following his budget speech, said his priorities were incentives for job-producing industries, moves to encourage medium-term growth in the economy, inflation control, protection for-those who have no defence against inflation and then a tax cut for the middle class.

"I didn't have the money, unless I were willing to risk inflation, to solve all the prob-

Part of the package to stimu late the economy was provi late the economy was provision for a two-year write-off for tax purposes for purchases of equipment to be used in manufacturing and processing goods in Canada. This goes into effect immediately and replaces a schedule that takes 10 years to demand that takes 10 years to depre-ciate about 90 per cent of the

value of equipment.

Turner told the news conference incentives for businesses in other countries, in-eluding the United States, made such incentives neces sary in Canada. The effect of the budget would be to make more cash available for busi-

"I will be watching to see how this cash flow is used."

In response to a question, he said the automobile prices here relative to prices in the

here relative to prices in the U.S. would be among things he would be watching.

In the budget speech Turner also announced government plans to implement a preferential tariff system for imports from developing countries. The cabinet would developed the countries of the countries. ble for the preferential tariff.



AERIAL MINES were dropped from high speed aircraft into entrance to North Vietnamese ports hours after the U.S. president announced his

intentions to end the flow of war materials by land and sea. The illustration is a composite U.S. navy photo of the mine-laying.

Union Leaders Jail Bound As Quebec Protest Grows

QUEBEC (CP) — A protest movement gathered momentum across Quebec today as three labor leaders prepared to give themselves up at the courthouse here to face one-year jail terms for contempt of court.

expected at that time they will announce whether or not they plan to appeal the sentences.

The ports of Montreal and Trois-Rivieres were closed down as dockworkers walked off their jobs in an apparent

Marcel Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Louis Laberge of the Quebec Federation of Labor. and Yvon Charbonneau of the Quebec Teachers Corp. — were each sentenced Monday to a year in jail for instruct-ing members to disobey court injunctions during last

month's 11-day strike of 200,000 public service workers.

They planned to appear at the courthouse here about 2:30 p.m. to surrender to authorities in the midst of a protest demonstration. It is

U.S. May Curb San Juan Stops

off their jobs in an apparent show of solidarity with caval-cades of union members heading to the provincial capital for a mid-afternoon protest demonstration.

Dockworkers in Quebec City were reported still at work but a spokesman said a strike was possible later in the day.

Fernand Daoust, general secretary of the QFL. urged all federation members who are able to travel here by bus or car to participate in the demonstration. He also called

the projected imprisonment of

dian Union of Public Employees said at noon that union members had walked out at Laval University here. Walkouts also occurred at the University of Quebec in Mon-treal and the University of Montreal.

Quebec Superior Court hand-ed down the jail sentences leaders "had deliberately incited workers to disobey court

walked out earlier in Joliette, north of Montreal, and in Rivieres des Prairies. Teachers called study sessions in one Montreal suburb and in Jo-

over to Communist terror and tyranny," he said. "It would mean leaving hundreds of American prisoners in Com-munist hands with no bargaining leverage to get them re-

Nixon said the blockade would continue until all Amer-ican prisoners of war are re-leased and Hanoi agrees to "an internationally supervised."

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The Soviet Union today called President Nixon's decision to mine and blockade North Vietnamese ports "overt acts of aggression" that escalated the Vietnam war.

At the same time, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong spoke defiantly of what they called an ultimatum.

Tass distributed a six-paragraph dispatch under a Washington dateline about 12 hours after Nixon's announceement of plans to block the approaches to North Vietnamese ports.

PRICES TUMBLE

by the U.S.and the reported attacks by U.S. warplanes on two Chinese ships anchored in N. Vietnam's main harbor.

And in New York prices tumbled sharply at the open in extremely heavy trading. Prices recovered at mid-day but the rally evaporated on news of the attack on the ships. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 12.71 points near the

Nixon Wagers

High Stakes

By MURREY MARDER The Washington Post

(Analysis)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon gambled massively Monday night that he could end the Vietnamese war by an audacious use of military force that risked a confrontation with the Soviet Union after a decade of work to reduce East-West tension.

No president except the late president John F. Kennedy in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis has wagered higher stakes in the nuclear age. There are direct parallels, but also profound differences, in these two Soviet-American crises. The threat

In the crisis that emerged Monday night with breathtaking swiftness, Nixon is gambling that the Soviet Union will not construe his actions as a direct challenge to its vital in-

The president's actions, however, and the main thrust of his remarks, were directed squarely at the Soviet Union. From the opening sentence of his grim address, he held the Kremlin primarily responsible for supplying North Vietnam with the weapons of offensive war.

His orders to mine the harbors of North Vietnam with just "three daylight periods" allowed to remove all shipping before the timed mines are activated, confronts the Soviet Union with a supreme national choice.

The distinction between mining the harbors of North Viet-nam and imposing a quarantine line of U.S. warships around Cuba, as Kennedy did in 1962, differs only in degree. In one

sense it is a more limited challenge, but in another sense it is greater, because the blockade of Cuba in 1962 barred only the passage of Soviet Vessels carrying nuclear missiles and other specified offensive weapons, while President Nixon's order Monday night was to close North Vietnamese ports to all

The prime inducement the president held out to the Soviet Union to comply with his military orders was the prospect of fulfilling the "significant progress in our negotiations," which were intended to be climaxed by Nixon's summit talks

Nixon, without expressly mentioning the summit talks, touched on the major interests at stake in them, including above all the first stage of the strategic nuclear arms agreement that is now in sight.

At Helsinki, Finland, after years of intensive negotia-tions, the United States and the Soviet Union have within

their grasp an agreement to freeze for the first time their mutually spiraling stocks of mutually destructive nuclear

mutually spiraling stocks of mutually destructive nuclear missiles. Along with this SALT accord, the president noted,

TROOPS KILL

in the Soviet Union, scheduled to start May 22.

of imminent nuclear war dangled over the 1962 crisis.

The New York stock and world bullion markets reacted sharply today to the blockade of North Vietnamese harbors

Gold prices soared to a record \$54 an ounce in London as var-scared investors tried to convert dollars to gold.

"The president's statement abounds in assurances that the United States wants to end the war and bring its soldiers home," Tass said. "But practical steps, includ-ing those amounced by the president, point to the con-trary."

to North Vietnamese ports be sealed off by mines was carried out successfully today while U.S. officials carefully watched for Moscow's response to the action.

The first phase of the mining operation was carried out without loss of any planes, of-ficials said, and U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird wired congratulations to his admi-

tivated. Thursday at 3 a.m. PDT were dropped by U.S. Navy planes, with the port of Haiphong the major target. The ports of Hongai, Thanhhoa and Campha also were to be raised.

An estimated three-fourths enter through Haiphong and U.S. officials estimated 25 ships are there most of the time — many of them Soviet vessels. In an American raid on Haiphong last month, the Russians charged, some Rus-sian ships were damaged.

HARBOR VULNERABLE

Haiphong is considered particularly vulnerable to mining, because its harbor can be reached only through relative-ly restricted channels leading from the Gulf of Tonkin.

Two Chinese ships anchored North Vietnamese waters were "brazenly and repeatedly attacked" by U.S. planes and ships over the weekend, Peking said in a broadcast to-

The broadcast, carrying a statement by the Chinese foreign ministry, said some Chinese crew members and Vietnamese civilians aboard the

ships were wounded and both ships were seriously damaged. A key question now is: What will the Russians do, if The Russians conceivably

try and clear the explosives from the North Vietnamese port approaches, Conceivably, warships to escort the mine-

sweepers.
The Rusians might well consider Nixon's actions an carry with it the danger of a military confrontation be-tween the United States and Russia.

Nixon softened the impact of his action with conciliatory words spoken directly to Mos-cow: "Let us not slide back toward the dark shadows of a previous age . . . we are on the threshhold of a new relathe threshold of a new rela-tionship that can serve not only the interests of our two countries but the cause of world peace."

The president said he rejected suggestions that he should order an immediate forces and leave Saigon to its

"From a political stand-point, this would be an easy choice for me to accept," he said. "I did not send over one-half million Americans into Vietnam. I have brought 500,000 home from Vietnam

"But abandoning our commitment to Vietnam here and now would mean turning 17 million South Vietnamese

TWO HIJACKERS

army troops killed two Arab hijackers today, captured two others and released 97 people

on a Belgian jetliner the terrorists threatened to blow up.

The passengers escaped
minutes after two men
clambed on to the wing of the
plane and forced the emergency doors open.

"It is all over now," said an
army spokesman. 21 hours

army spokesman, 21 hours after the plane landed at Tel Aviv International Airport. Both of the dead guerrillas were men wearing wigs as disguises. The captured hi-

jackers were women, one of whom was shot in the chest and seriously wounded.

Officers said 18 Israeli sol-diers dressed in white Sabena overalls burst through the doors of the plane and opened fire on the guerrillas.

"Lie down! Lie down!

soldiers yelled to passengers as they fired at the hijackers.

One bullet hit the terrorist

leader between the eyes. He had identified himself as Capt. Rafat. The two bodies were laid on the plane's wing. Their blood was splashed all over the passenger section.

United States authorities may prevent pas-sengers aboard Washington State Ferries' Sidney-Anacortes run from stopping off at San Juan Island ports in an attempt to stifle apparent drug traffic between Canada and

Joe McCann, a U.S. customs official in Seattle said today that the normal stop-overa in the San Juan Islands may be ordered stopped by the federal treasury board.

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

He said it was part of a national program to combat the drug problems in the U.S.

had quite a few seizures at Blaine but none at Anacortes. With people getting on at Sidney and domestic persons boarding at the islands there is a possibility of collusion. We have to exercise control where we can."

He expects a decision to be made by the treasury board in Washington. A check with Raiph White, Washington State's traffic man-ager in Seattle resulted in a conflicting re-

White said he was notified Menday by toll facilities authorities of the federal department of highways that the stop-overs would be permitted.

However, a further check with American customs netted the same result as before — no decision has yet been received.

People in the San Juans are irate over the proposed cancellations.

In a front-page editorial, the Orcas Island Booster says: "Most people in the know agree that this ferry run is probably one of the major points of entry for drugs . . . but isn't the legal exportation of drugs a crime in

anada?"
It goes on ... "After all, peaceful arbitra-on solved the boundary situation 100 years In spite of White's assurance, the future schedule still remains in doubt.

The ferries' local agent would not confirm one way or another. He said a new schedule would be ratified Thursday. Until then, he added, the issue must remain in doubt.

Shouting Match Causes Legislature to Adjourn

pislature 25 minutes early. The shouting began over an cusation by government ch-bencher William Uriski DP—St. Geoge's) that me members of the ogressive Conservative opsition were "in the hip chets of the insurance commise."

The statement, made during debate on a private member's resolution by Earl McKellar (PC—Souris-Killarney) critical of the provincial government's public automobile insurance plan, drew immediate demands for retraction from the Conservatives.

Amid shouts from both sides of the house Fox warned that unless things settled down he would adjourn the debate. When Conservatives repeated demands for a retraction, he carried out his

ction, he carried out his

Legislative officials could ot regall a similar situation there a Speaker adjourned the house on his own initia-

U 'Disaster' Seen

CALGARY (CP) — The University of Calgary budget committee predicts disaster for the campus if enrolment projections for 1973-74 prove accurate and if the the perstudent level or support from the provincial government remains unchanged.

A 53-page committee report said the university may have to close its faculty of business, eliminate the department of music, terminate the engineering, program and

engineering program and make crippling staff and bud-get cuts in 1973-74. Members f the board of governors said the provincial government must come to some early con-clusions about the role of the university within the post-secondary education system

Hospital Problem

CALGARY (CP)—A Calgary lawyer says a tack of hos-pital facilities for urgent medical cases is a "critical problem".

william Major said in a let-ter to Health Minister Neil Crawford that "efficiently-run hospitals" are urgently need-ed in Calgary. The problem could be alleviated by running hospitals on a grand-the-clock hospitals on a round-the-clock basis, recruiting more stu-dents to medical schools and by eliminating public funds for abortions, he said.

PM 'Cops Out'

REGINA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is trying to "cop out" when he says the provinces can pass their own laws if they don't think the new federal foreign ownership policy is adequate, Premier Allan Blakeney said Monday wight. hight. He was referring to a state-

ment in a television interview Sunday by the prime minister to the effect there is no limit

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RC Women Rights OLDS, Alta. (CP) — An almost equal number of persons, replying to a Roman

Of 564 repiles, 239 favored the equal opportunity and 246 were against such a proposal. Another 71 were undecided and 11 did not enswer. Results of the survey were presented to the amual meeting of the Catholic Women's League for the Archdlocese of Edmonton, which consists of almost a third of central Alberta.

Newspapers 'Spoil' Monorail Talks

been postponed because of an unfavorable climate created by the city's two daily news-

nipet newspapers on the pro-posal had "spoiled the cli-mate" and he has been forced

It was revealed in late
March that the mayor was
investigating a possible mono-

Civic Ombudsman?

CALGARY (CP) - Alderman Adrian Berry's motion to establish a civic ombudsman was easily defeated by the legislation committee Mon-

Ald. Berry, the only sup-porter, said it met a "wall of rejection."

He said citizen complaints about administrative injustice were frequently too involved for the aldermen to answer effectively and suggested an ombudsman on a similar

Chief Commissioner Geoff Hamilton said it would create

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading was unsettled and prices. mostly lower at the close on the grain exchange today, re-

flecting President Nixon's an-

nouncement on United States involvement in Vietnam.

Rapeseed prices were down

High Low

Close

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices in the soybean pit tumbled on the Board of Trade in the wake of a report that bombs had been directed in Vietnam at Chinese vessels.

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Sharp Decline

The New York market de-clined sharply in reaction to President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnam and the min-ing of its ports.

Virtually all segments of the market plummeted, and many issues dropped several points or more. Trading was Wall street's reaction had been predictable, according to several analysts who have no-ticed a growing deterioration in the stock market following

in the stock market following recent battle reverses in South Vietnam.

For the first hour, volume rose to 7,140,000 shares, the biggest initial hour turnover since since the 7,410,000 shares traded Jan. 28.

Among glamor issues, Polaroid dropped \$1.50 a share. Walt Disney \$1.25, Bausch and Lomb and Corning Glass, \$1.75 each.

Other point-size losers in-cluded Admiral Corp. \$1.50, Mororola \$2.13, Control Data \$1.13, Superior Oil \$2, East-man Kodsk \$1.25, Du Pont and Union Carbide lost \$1

Toronto

Gold issues remained firm while prices in other major sectors on the Toronto market resumed their downward trend in moderate mid-after-room trading.

noon trading.

Huron and Erie lost 1 to \$29,
Asamera 1½ to \$18%, Mattagami % and Numac % to

Among gold issues, Dome Mines rose 2% to \$71, Campbell Red Lake % to \$31% and Sigma 15 cents to \$6.35.

Vancouver

Prices were down on the Vancouver exchange on a pre-noon volume of 2,410,438

Brothers was unchanged at \$3.30 on a turnover of 23,600. Cornat Rights was unchanged at 1.0. International Visual dropped 15 to \$2.50 and Ibes International was at 26. Mercuria was unchanged at \$1.05 and Key Industries was unchanged at 40. Computrex rose .02 to .51.

In the oils, Peace River

In the oils, Peace River Pete climbed 01½ to .17 on a volume of 57,100. Chapparal was up .02 at .29 and Five Star was unchanged at .2. Albany was unchanged at .43 and Plains Petroleum dropped .02 to .21, Comaplex A was up .01 at .20. Stampede fell .07 to \$1.03.

fell .07 to \$1.03.

In the mines, Equatorial Resources slipped .15 to .53 on a volume of 187,800 shares. Leemac was up .15 at \$2.46 and Afton dropped .55 to \$9.20.

North Pariffy was down 16 at North Pacific was down ,16 at 77 and Gooden Gate dropped 12 to \$1.08. New Taku was unchanged at. 55 and High-land Lode slipped .04 to .23.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light early afternoon trading today at Montreal

at Montreal
Du Pont rose 1½ to \$27½,
Dominion Textile 1½ to \$28½,
Stelco 1½ to \$32½, Canron 1½ to \$21% and Consumer Glass % to \$18%. Up 1 each were Texaco at \$49 and Dofasco at

Texaco at \$49 and Dofasco at \$27\%.

Declining issues included MacMillan and Bloedel, down \% to \$24\%, and Bank of Nova Scotia, \% to \$38\%. Down \% to \$10\%, Credit Foncier at \$10\%, Credit Foncier at \$75\% and Peoples Department Stores at \$22\%.

London

The London market drifted lower today, reflecting President Nixon's move on Vietnam and labor troubles in

Canadian Pacific Announcement



The election by the Board of Directors of F. S. Burbidge as president of Canadian Paciffic and Keith Campbell as vicepresident of the company is amounced by Ian D. Sinclair, chairman and chief executive officer. Mr. Burbidge, formerly vice-president of the company and senior executive officer of CP Rail, is succeeded in both posts by Mr. Campbell. Prior to taking up his new duties, Mr. Campbell was vice-president administration for Canadian Pacific.

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what they called an ultimatum.

to North Vietnamese ports.

"The president's statement

Nixon's order that shipping

ried out successfully today while U.S. officials carefully

watched for Moscow's re-

The first phase of the min-ing operation was carried out

without loss of any planes, officials said, and U.S. Defence

Secretary Melvin Laird wired congratulations to his admi-

The mines which will be ac

tivated Thursday at 3 a.m PDT were dropped by U.S.

Navy planes, with the port of Haiphong the major target. The ports of Hongai, Thanh-

hoa and Campha also were to

An estimated three-fourths

of North Vietnam's imports

enter through Haiphong and U.S. officials estimated 25 ships are there most of the time - many of them Soviet

vessels. In an American raid

on Haiphong last month, the Russians charged, some Rus-sian ships were damaged.

ticularly vulnerable to min-

ing, because its harbor can be reached only through relative-

were "brazenty and repeatedly attacked" by U.S. planes and

hips over the weekend, Pe-

king said in a broadcast to-

eign ministry, said some Chinese crew members and Vietnamese civilians aboard the ships were wounded and both

ships were seriously damaged. A key question now is: What will the Russians do, if

anything?
The Russians conceivably

could send minesweepers to try and clear the explosives from the North Vietnamese

port approaches. Conceivably, too, the Russians could send

warships to escort the mine-

open challenge and this could

carry with it the danger of a military confrontation be-

tween the United States and

of his action with conciliatory

words spoken directly to Mos-cow: "Let us not slide back

toward the dark shadows of a

previous age . . . we are on the threshhold of a new rela-

tionship that can serve not only the interests of our two

The president said he re-jected suggestions that he

jected suggestions that he should order an immediate withdrawal of all American

forces and leave Saigon to its.

point, this would be an easy choice for me to accept," he

said. "I did not send over onehalf million Americans into-Vietnam. I have brought 500,000 home from Vietnam

since I took office,
"But abandoning our commitment to Vietnam here and,

now would mean turning 17

million South Vietnamese over to Communist terror and

tyranny," he said. "It would mean leaving hundreds of American prisoners in Com-munist hands with no bargain-

ing leverage to get them re-

Nixon said the blockade would continue until all Amer-ican prisoners of war are re-leased and Hanoi agrees to

an internationally supervised

Continued on Page 2

world peace.

Nixon softened the impact

Rusians might well

sweepers

restricted channels leading

HARBOR VULNERABLE Haiphong is considered par-

from the Gulf of Tonkin

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sponse to the action

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Tax Aids To Spur Industry

OTTAWA (CP) - Tax cuts for many corporations and aid for the elderly and post-secondary students highlighted a pre-election budget presented to the Commons by Finance Minister John Turner

Businessmen were understandably pleased while opposition leaders criticized the government for not reducing personal income tax rates.

Corporations, both large and small, will have real and potential benefits from the first budget presented by Turner as finance minister.

About 1.8 million pensioners will have a cost-of-living esca-lator built into old age securi-

ty. They will get increases re-troactive to Jan. 1. Veterans

also will get cost-of-living in-creases for pensions and al-

Students, beginning with the

current tax year, will get a \$50-a-month tax deduction against income. This was the only major item in the budget

that will benefit a large seg-ment of the middle class.

Finance department of-ficials estimate about 2.7 mil-

lion Canadians will get direct benefits from the budget.

The top corporation income tax rate will be reduced to 40 per cent from 49 per cent in

1973 for profits from manufac-turing and processing in Can-

ada. Finance department officials estimate the cut will apply to between 40 and 45

per cent of total corporation

year. This covers about five

Mr. Turner, at a news con-

encourage medium-term

growth in the economy, infla-tion control, protection for

those who have no defence against inflation and then a tax cut for the middle class.

"I didn't have the money

unless I were willing to risk inflation, to solve all the prob-

Part of the package to stimu

late the economy was provi-sion for a two-year write-off for tax purposes for pur-chases of equipment to be

used in manufacturing and

ciate about 90 per cent of the value of equipment.

Turner told the news

conference incentives for bu-

sinesses in other countries, in-

cluding the United States, made such incentives neces-

processing goods in Cana This goes into effect immediately and replaces a schedule that takes 10 years to depre-

LESS CORPORATION TAX

Highlights

Corporation income tax reduced in 1973 to 40 per cent from 49 per cent for manufacturing and processing in Cau-

Old-age pensions to be adjusted annually to reflect cost-of-living increases in the con-sumer price index.

Maximum monthly payment under combined old-age pension and guaranteed income supplement to be increased to \$150 from \$135 for single personal payment to the personal on and to \$285 from \$255 for

Machinery and equipment purchased for use in manufac-turing or processing goods in Canada may be depreciated over two years.

Students to be allowed a \$30-s-month exemption for in-come tax purposes for each month in school.

Corporate income tax rate on manufacturing and processing profits eligible for small businesses deduction to be cut to 20 per cent from 25

Equipment purchases to process mineral ores to the prime metal stage to be eligible for a depletion allowance.

Pensions and allowances for veterans to be increased annually in step with cost-of-liv-ing rises.

Tax exemption for persons over 65 and for the blind or disabled to be increased to

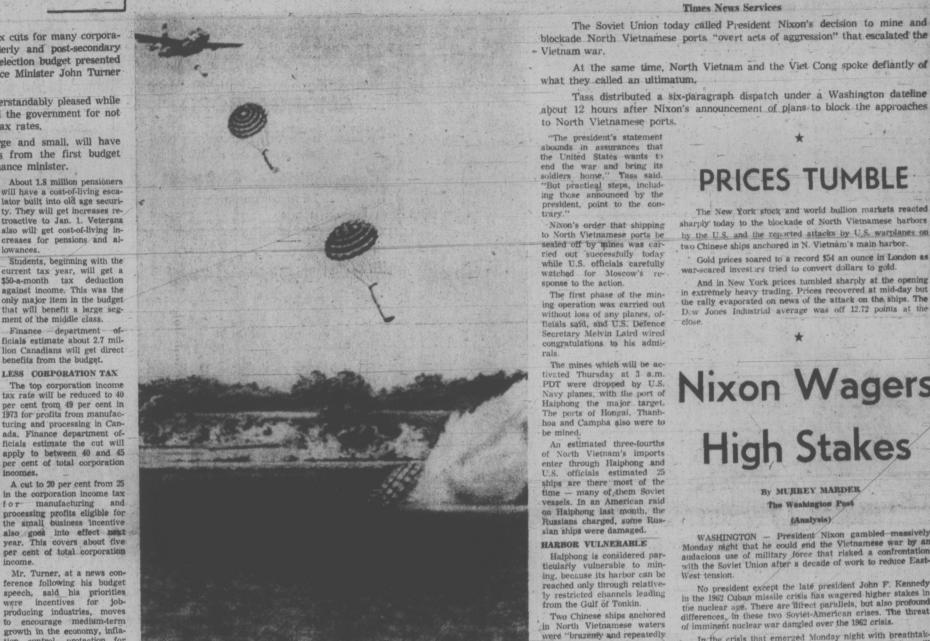
\$1,000 from \$650.

Eyeglass lenses and frames prescribed by a physician or optometrist to be exempt from federal sales tax.

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Russia Denounces 'Act of Aggression



AERIAL MINES were dropped from high speed aircraft into entrance to North Vietnamese ports hours after the U.S. president announced his

intentions to end the flow of war materials by land and sea. The illustration is a composite U.S. navy photo of the mine-laying.

Quebec Union Leaders Turn Themselves In

QUEBEC (CP) Quebec union léaders, march ing at the head of a throng of union supporters, presented themselves at the courthouse today to answer to a one-year contempt of court jail sen-

sary in Canada. The effect of the budget would be to make more cash available for busi-Marcel Pepin, Louis La-berge and Yvon Charbonneau strolled from the legislature building down St. Louis Street "I will be watching to see how this cash flow is used.".
In response to a question, to the courthouse, across from the Chateau Frontenac. he said the automobile prices

here relative to prices in the They were surrounded by several hundred shouting and chanting demonstrators and shook hands on all sides as they marched along. U.S. would be among things e would be watching.
In the budget speech Turner WALK OFF JOB

also announced government plans to implement a preferential tariff system for imports from developing countries. The cabinet would dewhich countries are eligible for the preferential tariff.

handed down Monday to each of the three labor leaders.

Mr. Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Mr. Pepin, president of the Confederation of Na-tional-Trade Unions, and Mr. Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp. were sentenced for contempt of court arising from las month's public service strike.

Support for the three leadspread across the prov-as about 700 teachers walked out in the Gaspe requiere north of Trois Rivieres. Dockworkers in Quebec City

were reported still at work but a spokesman said a strike was possible later in the day. hospital workers Ac

north of Montreal, and in Rivieres des Prairies. Teachers called study sessions in one Montreal suburb and in Jo-

Most Active Stocks

INDUSTRIALS Block Brothers 3.30
International Visual 2.45
Ibes International .30 Chapparal Five Star MINES

In a front-page editorial, the Orcas Island Booster says: "Most people in the know agree that this ferry run is probably one of the major points of entry for drugs . . . but isn't the legal exportation of drugs a crime in Canada?"

It goes on . . . "After all, peaceful arbitration solved the boundary situation 100 years

The ferries' local agent would not confirm one way or another. He said a new schedule would be ratified Thursday. Until then, he added, the issue must remain in doubt.

PRICES TUMBLE

The Soviet Union today called President Nixon's decision to mine and

At the same time, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong spoke defiantly of

Tass distributed a six-paragraph dispatch under a Washington dateline

about 12 hours after Nixon's announcement of plans to block the approaches

The New York stock and world bullion markets reacted sharply today to the blockade of North Vietnamese harbors by the U.S. and the reported attacks by U.S. warplanes on two Chinese ships anchored in N. Vietnam's main harbon

Gold prices soared to a record \$54 an ounce in London as war-scared investors tried to convert dollars to gold.

And in New York prices tumbled sharply at the opening in extremely heavy trading. Prices recovered at mid-day but the rally evaporated on news of the attack on the ships. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 12.72 points at the

Nixon Wagers High Stakes

> By MURREY MARDER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Nixon gambled massively Monday night that he could end the Victnamese war by an audacious use of military force that risked a confrontation with the Soviet Union after a decade of work to reduce East-

No president except the late president John F. Kennedy in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis has wagered higher stakes in the nuclear age. There are direct parallels, but also profound differences, in these two Soviet-American crises. The threat of imminent nuclear war dangled over the 1962 crisis.

In the crisis that emerged Monday night with breathtak-ing swiftness, Nixon is gambling that the Soviet Union will not construe his actions as a direct challenge to its vital in-

The president's actions, however, and the main thrust of his remarks, were directed squarely at the Soviet Union. From the opening sentence of his grim address, he held the Kremlin primarily responsible for supplying North Vietnam with the weapons of offensive war.

His orders to mine the harbors of North Vietnam with just "three daylight periods" allowed to remove all shipping before the timed mines are activated, confronts the Soviet Union with a supreme national choice.

The distinction between mining the harbors of North Vietnam and imposing a quarantine line of U.S. warships around Cuba, as Kennedy did in 1962, differs only in degree. In one sense it is a more limited challenge, but in another sense it is greater, because the blockade of Cuba in 1962 barred only the passage of Swiet vessels carrying nuclear missiles and other specified offensive weapons, while President Nixon's order Monday night was to close North Vietnamese ports to all

the prime inducement the president near out to the soviet Union to comply with his military orders was the prospect of fulfilling the "significant progress in our negotiations," which were intended to be dilmaxed by Nixon's summit talks in the Soviet Union, scheduled to start May 22.

Nixon, without expressly mentioning the summit talks, touched on the major interests at stake in them, including above all the first stage of the strategic nuclear arms agreement that is now in sight.

At Helsinki, Finland, after years of intensive negotiations, the United States and the Soviet Union have within their grasp an agreement to freeze for the first time their mutually spiraling stocks of mutually destructive nuclear missiles. Along with this SALT accord, the president noted,

TROOPS KILL TWO HIJACKERS

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli army troops killed two Arab hijackers today, captured two others and released 97 people on a Belgian jetliner the ter-rorists threatened to blow up.

The passengers escaped minutes after two men climbed on to the wing of the plane and forced the emer-gency doors open.

"It is all over now," said an

army spokesman, 21 hours after the plane landed at Tel Aviv International Airport. Both of the dead guerrillas were men wearing wigs as disguises. The captured hi-

whom was shot in the chest and seriously wounded. Officers said 18 Israeli soldiers dressed in white Sabena overalls burst through the doors of the plane and opened fire on the guerrillas.

jackers were women, one of

"Lie down! Lie down! Everything is all right," the soldiers yelled to passengers as they fired at the hijactors.

One bullet hit the terrorist leader between the area.

leader between the eyes. He had identified himself as had identified himself as Capt. Rafat. The two bodies were laid on the plane's wing.

Their blood was splashed all over the passenger section.

U.S. May Curb San Juan Stops

The demonstrators included

longshoremen from Quebec City and Montreal who, along with their colleagues in Trois-

Rivieres, walked off the job to-

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

United States authorities may prevent passengers aboard Washington State Ferries: Sidney-Anacortes run from stopping off at San Juan Island ports in an attempt to stifle apparent drug traffic between Canada and

Joe McCann, a U.S. customs official in Seattle said today that the normal stop-overs in the San Juan Islands may be ordered stopped by the federal treasury board.

He said it was part of a national program to combat the drug problems in the U.S.

"The whole thing hasn't been firmed up but we have an impossible situation. We have

had quite a few seizures at Blaine but none at Anacortes. With people getting on at Sidney and domestic persons boarding at the islands there is a possibility of collusion. We have to exercise control where we can."

He expects a decision to be made by the treasury board in Washington. A check with Ralph White, Washington State's traffic man-ager in Seattle resulted in a conflicting re-

White said he was notified Monday by toll facilities authorities of the federal department of highways that the stop-overs would be permited.

However, a further check with American customs netted the same result as before no decision has yet been received.

People in the San Juans are irate over the proposed cancellations.

In spite of White's assurance, the future